XVIII.

Short Way,

he Quick Way,

The Only Way,

The Direct Way,

apot in the American heart is to

legulator and Controller

Of Low Prices.

Of this season now opened up.

ded with customers,

gger Bargains than Ever

res crowded with bargains. Stores

Arrivals, New Attractions,

wards genuine Manchester Cashmeres

Tyards Brocaded Dress Goods at 5 cents.

wool filled, at 121/2 cents. Just opened.

eces all wool 45 inch Serge Cords, a de-

ovelty, goods actually worth \$1 yard

ces English Homespuns at 75, regular

besutiful English Pisids at 20 cents,

ces Piaid Dress Goods at less than half

Tricots at \$1, truly our neighbors sell

UNN'S TONE ER

DLOOD RENEWER

Steral years ago a cancerous ulcer made its apstance on my chin. Three years ago it sloughsteam of the property of the control of the control of the control
steam uply sore. Rough places and heavylack sales formed on my hands and face. Last
there is a stacked with rheumatism in my
let, ankles, huses and hips, which became so
diff, swoles and sore, and the muscles so much
smirted that it was impossible for me to
this her myself. In this terrible condition, no
actions gave me any relief—my appetite and
threath alled and I became completely helpless,
in this almost hopeless condition I determined to
ay Gunn's Pioneer Blood Renewer. I procurd a supply and began the use of it. I used it
bont one month, and I so much improved that I
team to walk about with the hid of crutches.
The canceron my chin entirely disappeared. The
sext heavy scales that had formed on my face
and hands fell off, and my skin became clear,
mooth and healthy. I would also state that for
seath and a lawe never know it to fail to cure
any case where it has been used according to
infections. I do, therefore, most cheerfully retommend it to all who may be afflicted with any
it de deseases for which it is prescribed.
Griffin, Ga.

J. L. STEVENSON, M. D.
The above certificates are but a few instances of

be above certificates are but a few instances of

in our possession, showing sufferers been relieved of every form of blood diseases, female complaints, dyspepsia, mercurial rheumatism, blood poison and

l information our free pamphlet on blood

skin diseases will be furnished on application
MACON MEDICINE CO, Macon, Ga.

Pres'd't. Vice Pres'd't. 8. S. EUST, Sec'y.

and Bheumatism,

ce to close at once is 59 cents yard.

eces double width Dress Goods, all

Lower Prices than ever in

126% SECOND STREET Diseases of the Eye, Ear and Late assistant for four years to Dr. A. M ISS JE SSIE H. DENNIS, STENO M Type Written Copying a Special dupblicates farnished. Dictation o Alabama street, Atlanta, Georgia. A. EEID, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

SUBURBAN AND FARM PROPERTY Correspondence solicited.

L. KIMBALL, L. R. WHRELES &
ARCHITECTS.

TORE L. TYE, Attorney at La J. O. JENKINS, ATTORNEY AND COURSON 4, No. 40 Marie

ATTORNEY AT LAW CAPITOL BUILDING in that very path and proposes to keep

MEANS' HIGH SCH Instruction thorough and

LYAYGOOD & MARTIN v. ATSINSON,

A. B. Wright. Max Myorhardt. Scale. AN RIGHT, MYKEHARDT & WRIGHT. Attorneys at Law. Collections a Specialty. ABCHITECT AND SUFFRINGS Whitehall street, over Schuman

F. F. FACIOLLE,

Contractor and Buflder

FAY & EICHBE ARCHITECTS

Days WE WILL SELL

\*\* \$7.50, Handsome Decorated Lamps \$1.00,

Hand Painted Glass In all Colors at Lowest Pric Latest designs in Fancy Goods fr

BEAUTIFUL DINNER Of 125 Pieces for \$20 00. Our stock for

complete. Merchants, now is your

DOBBS & BRO 53 PEACHTREE STRE

STIMKEN SPRING

EAR!

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corgia.

prices

sk, for

goods.

\$1.00

\$1.25.

W. PHILLIPS -WHOLESALE-COMMISSION MERCH 71 South Brend Street,

ATLANTA - - GEO Sold in powdered form, easy to prepare at home, the or without spirits; small size 25 cents, large as 100, mailed to any address on receipt of price. Sold form, small size \$1.00, large size \$1.75. Oct. 24 d&w lm. -Telephone 411

We sell anything sent us. Make of plompt returns. Can give the best micely affords. Send us your stuff. Cur specialty: Georgia, Florida and Produce.

DR. RIC

HATTAHOOCHEE BRICK CO. For 15 years at 37 Court Place, MANUFACTURERS OF A 322 Market Street, 1 HATTAHOOCHEE RIVER CHRONIU and SETUN Spormatorelies and In

BRICK.

FICF 331-2 BROAD ST., ATLANTA, GA.

We are prepared to furnish brick in any quantity prices to suit the times. Isin Oil Pressed and Molded Brick's specialty, amples and prices furnished on application. plysi—ddwkly

ANHOOD when lost from Abree of scorely restored, full Viscoun, vice, &a quickly seach Hoose with the Patient of the Committee of the Committee

# ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA. GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1 1885 .-- SIXTEEN PAGES.

HIGH'S

NO BLARNEY Nothing But Actual Bargains!

NO BOMBASTI

The Onslaught Still Continues.

BLACK GOODS **DEPATRMENT** 

(Late Arrivals.)

250 pieces genuine French cashmeres, 38 inches wide, at 25c just worth 50c.
95 pieces 64 fiannel serge, at 35s, worth 60c.
103 pieces 40 inch very fine twill.
Heavy French all wool cashmere, at 50c, honestly worth 75c.
My New York buyer nearly stole the above goods. I never before saw such bargains. In finer grade black goods I will show you the most varied a secrement you ever saw; the prices are much less than the goods can be imported for.

SILK DEPARTMENT IN SILKS I KNOW COND GRAND PURCHASES NO RIVAL

> The stock is the latest, the variety is im The stock is the latest, the variety is immense, everything is new, the prices are the lowest. No lady can do herself justice that does not look at my stock of silks.
>
> 95 dress lengths of Antoine Guinets, fine colored silks just opened, at about half price,
> 1 lot of very fine novelty two toned striped velvets at \$2.25, richly worth \$4.00.
> 1 lot five patterns of very fine black brocade velvets at \$3, cheap at \$5.
> 69 pieces elegant surahs, evening shades at \$1, worth \$1.25.
>
> 132 pieces satin Mervillauxs street shades at \$1, worth \$1.75.

IN BLACK SILKS

AHEAD. My Warranted Silks at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00, cannot be matched on this side of the Atlantic. This is a strong assertion, I know, but I can easily prove it by

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

The success of this department has been almost phenomenal, and to still further increase its popularity, I shall this week offer such bargains in felt hats, bounets, fancy feathers, wings, birds and breasts, all late arrivals and beautiful designs, which will delight and please the femanine heart to its utmost de-

bout 90 left of those very fine Woolen Coslight.

The corset, ribbon and muslin underwear departments are reinforced with special bargains for the coming week. es, that will be sold at less than half price

### THE GREAT ANNISTON INN.

One of the Finest, Most Complete in all its Appointments, The Most Home-

like, the Best in the World, Is Open to The Public. THIS INN HAS BEEN BUILT IN ONE of the healthiest and most charming locations in the south, commanding the most beautiful scenery, the purest air, the healthiest water and the most delightful climate in the world; built one thousand feet above the gulf on an elevation on which the shady Mountain valley centres from every point, giving it the coolest summer breezes.

Making it one of the Most Delightful

Summer Places on the

This Inn supplies a long felt want to the people of the south. Within a few hours' travel of New Orleans, Mobile, Vicksburg, Montgomery, Selma, Enfaula, Columbus, Macon, Atlanta, Rome, Chattaneoga and Knoxville. This Inn should commend itself to the commercial traveller, the business man, the overworked, the nervous, weary and broken down invalid as a place of comfort and rest, where the system will be built up, the nerves soothed and quited; within easy distance of their homes, to which they can, on emergency, quickly return, avoiding heat, dust, fatigue and expense of summer travel to the north and west.

The table is supplied with everything the markets afford, the cooking and service is the very best. The recome are large, bright and elegantly furnished and ventilated, while every modern comfort and convenience has been provided for guests. Nowhere else has so much been done to provida for the comfort of guests. Summer mileage rates; stop over and palace car tickets, etc., on sale in all southern cities.

RATES FROM \$35.00 PER MONTH. Prices gov-RATES FROM \$55.00 PER MONTH, Prices gov-arned by location of room.

For rooms apply in advance to

H. HARDELL,

MAIL LETTINGS.

INOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 15th, 1835. Proposals will be received at the Contract Of fice of this Department until 3 p.m. of January 2,

886, for carrying the mails of the United States upon the routes, and according to the schedule of arrival and departure specified by the Depart-ment, in the state of Georgia, from July 1, 1886, to June 20, 1888. Lists of routes, with schedules of arrivals and departures, instructions to bidders, with forms for contracts and bonds, and all other necessary information, will be furnished upon to the Second Assistant Postmaster

oct2fri 6t

WILLIAM F. VILAS,



HIGH'S

Cloak Department.

One visit, a passing glance, will convince the most skeptical, that this is not only the Largest Cloak Department in Atlanta, but in the south. One visit to this department will convince judges of goods that

HIGH MEANS EXACTLY

**HE ADVERTISES** 

When he says he will save you from \$2, to \$10 on any style of wrap you may select. One thousand new garments, opened in the last three days, and 1,000 more to open this

\$60,000

WORTH OF CLOAKS

Now in store. I can fit anyone, I can please the most fastidious, I can save you money. Bear in mind-no old auction stock palmed off on you; all fresh, New Cloaks. Seal Plush Coats,

Seal Plush Coats,
Seal Plush Sacques,
Seal Plush Viscttes,
Brocaded velvet Newmarkets,
Brocaded velvet Viscttes,
Brocaded velvet short Dolmans.
Newmarkets, the assortment is bewildering.
Over 250 styles of Newmarkets.
I have Cloaks at \$2, and Cloaks at \$75.00.
There is no limit to the styles, and prices are all lower than anyone else. I bought the material last June, and had every garment

-MADE TO MY-

ESPECIAL ORDER and can now sell at a profit, at a less profit my competitors paid for them.



ARE STILL TRIUMPHANT

For fifteen years they have steadily gained in favor, and with sales constantly increasing have become the most popular corset throughout the United States.

The G quality is warranted to wear twice as long as ordinary corsets. We have lately introduced the G and R H grades with Extra Long Waist, and we can furnish them when preferred.

Highest awards from all the world's great fairs. The last medal received is for First Degree of Merit, from the late exposition at New Orleans.

While scores of patents have been found worthless, the principles of the glove fitting have proved invaluable.

Retailers are authorized to refund money if, on examination, these corsets do not prove as represented. For sale everywhere.

Catalogue Free on Application. THOMSON, LANGDON & CO., New York. oct14-d6m wed fri sun 1st pg

PICTURE FRAMES Artists Materials,

ART NOVELTIES.

E. A. HORNE & CO., rg Kimball House. (Adjoining Ladies Entrance.)

VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE!

J. A. AND J. B. BEALL, EXECUTORS ESTATE J. Jerre Beall, cotton exchange, New York, offer for sale their city lots, situated on southwest corner Broad and Jackson streets, Albany, Ga., 5x210 feet. Upon these lots there is one three-story iron front brick storehouse, 25x75 feet, with basement same dimensions, fronting on Broad street; also one story brick storehouse, 22x36 feet, fronting on Jackson street. Besides the above described houses there is room on said lots for five more stores fronting on Jackson street, same size as one described; also one 27%x78 leet, fronting on Broad and Jackson streets. This property is located in the best business portion of said city, and but one block from the celebrated artesian well, and rents annually for over \$1,000. For terms and price apply to executors, or

A. C. WESTBROOK, Agent, oct14 d80t wed frishn



Cloak Department Has been unusually busy last week, every

OFFER TOMORROW

500 Cleaks at \$6.50, worth \$10. 500 Newmarkets at \$7.50, worth \$12.50. 500 Russian Circulars, all wool, nicely rimmed, at \$6:50, worth \$11,50.

Childrens' Cloaks In a varied assortment, over 150 styles to se-

Young Ladies' London Coats, Over 20 styles. They are very becoming to young ladies and misses.

HIGH CHALLENGES THE SOUTH wage a stock of Wraps equal to his. No are street practices in this department. a to all, and that price the lowest. the shoe pinches and makes

apetitors fairly dance. High sells more Louks in one day than any other house in a week. Beautiful Stockinet Newmarkets,

Stylish Bouclay Newmarkets. Dressy Beaver Newmarkets,

Handsome Cloth Newmarkets At prices that touch the soft spot in the Amer-

DAVIDSON COLLEGE,

North Carolina FULL FACULTY, THOROUGH INSTRUCTION
well equipped laboratories, best moral and religious influences, flexible curriculum, healthy
location. ecomical. Sessions begin in September
and January.
Students received at any time.
Send for catalogue.
scw2m REV. L. McKINNON, President

We carry a stock of about 1,000 Hard-Wood Mantois of about 65 patterns and sizes in price from \$10 upward. Designs and cat. Designs audition. Mantels The Robt. Mitchel Furniture Co., CINCINNATI

ATLANTA BRIDGE WORKS GRANT WILKINS,

"Civil Engineer and Contracting Agent. BRIDGES. ROOFS AND TURN-TABLES. Iron Work for Buildings, Jails, Etc.

Substructures and Foundations a Specialty. pecifications, Plans and Estimates Furnished on Application.

WALNUT LANE SCHOOL WELLESLEY PREPARATORY. 

JERSEY CATTLE.

ON NOV. 6th ON THE FAIR GROUNDS AT Athens, Ga., twenty-five Jerseys of the best strains will be sold at auction. This lot, comprising cows, beffers and few bulls is from the herds of Hunnientt & Yancey, Hodgson Bros., A. L. Hull, W.S. Holman and A.P. Dearing. They are all acclimated and all choice animals, representing the Coomassie Stoke Pogis-Signal and Alphea families. Pedigrees will be furnished during the fair.

The time is approaching for business men to clese up this year's business. Many accounts and transactions will be settled by notes, and it is all important that the best possible form of note be used. We have a carefully prepared form that used. We have a carefully prepared form that waives all the exemptions and the garnishment of wages. This note will bring the money every time, and has been pronounced the best note in existence. We send a book of 100 post paid to any address upon receipt of 60 cents, or a book of 50 notes for 35 cents. We have these notes with and without a mortgage clause. Address

HIGH'S Blankets! Blankets!

Notwithstanding the fact that other houses advertise "auction blankets" and all that sort of stuff, the people of Atlanta yield the palm to the man who sells THE BEST GOODS FOR THE LEAST MONEY.

Come and look at my Blankets and you will

say as many have the past week: that they are True and Honest Bargains, and beat the town.
500 pairs Blankets at 50 cents; 300 pairs
White Blankets at \$1.25; 150 pairs Extra Size
Blankefs at \$2.50, worth \$5.00.
Besutiful Blankets at \$2.00 and \$2,25. My Blankets at \$3.50 and \$4 cannot be matched Blankets at \$5 to \$8.50 that will surprise and delight you.

HIGH'S My New York Buyer, like the faithful sen-tinel, always on the alert.

HE SCOOPED THEM IN. Another big lot of

FLANNELS! Two cases Red Twill All-Wool 15 cents; 29 pieces Red Twill All-Wool 20 cents—actu-

ally worth 40 cents.

A BEAUTY-165 pieces Pure Medicated Red Twill at 30 cents—cheap at 45 cents.

An immense line of White Embroidered Flannels. My WHITE FLANNELS at 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40 and 50 cents are wonderful drives and prove that my buyer is one of the shrewdest that plods the avenues of the Great Metropolis.

300 remnants of CASSIMERES at less than 3101 price: Concord Jeans and Cassimeres at lly worth 40 cents.

300 remnants of CASSIMERES at less than half price; Concord Jeans and Cassimeres at factory prices.

Some merchants have been tooling with COTTON FLANNELS, cutting the prices. To-morrow I will sell two cases Very Heavy Canton Flannel, regular 18 cents goods, for 10 cents yard, both bleached and unbleached. One case regular 20 cent Bleached Canton at 12/4 cents.

10,000 Yds. NEW GINGHAMS JUST OPENED! PERFECT BEAUTIES!

Dark winter colors. Good Prints 3½ cents; Best Prints 5 cents; Pillow Case Muslins, Sheetings at factory prices. Here is a Bargain!

BOO BREAKFARD SHAWLS at 10 Cts.
each, worth five times the money.

LINENS

My stock of Very Fine Table Linens and Napkins to match was never so large as it is Great bargains in LINEN HANDKER-CHIEFS at 10, 1214 and 15 cents.

My line of Sheer Lawn and Fine Embroidered and Mourning Handkerchiefs is simply

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD,

WILL SELL EVERY DAY DURING THE

GEORGIA STATE FAIR Round Trip Tickets

West Point, LaGrange, Newnan, and all other sta tions, to MACON and return, at the unprecedented low rate

\$2.50, Good Returning Until November

> ıst, 1885. CHAS. H. CROMWELL Gen'l Pass. Agent, Montgomery, Ala,

J. S. WOOD & BRO. COTTON FACTORS. -AND-

**General Commission Merchants** 74 Bay Street, Savannah, Ga. Proprietors of J. S. Wood & Bro's Ammoniated Dissolved Bone and dealers in Wool and Fertilizers sep1—d3m thu sun tues

1841. S.!DAVIS, JR.'S 1885. Celebrated "DIAMOND"

HAMS.

Cincinnati, . - - - - Ohio. Cincinnati,

The following letter in regard to them from the late Mr. Feabody was addressed to a triend in New York more than thirty years ago:

My Dear Sir: I owe you a thousand apologies for my neglect in not before acknowledging, in a direct way, your kindness and liberality in sending me such a beautiful supply of American Hams last Summer. I distributed a portion of them among my friends in England and Scotland, all of whom bear testimony of their superior quality, thinking them finer than Westphalias. I hope you will convey to your friends, Messrs. Davis & Co., the satisfaction I have had in receiving so fine a specimen of the productions of their noble State. I am truly yours,

GEORGE PEABODY.

To W. M. C., Esq., New York. sep18 dim

To Bridge Builders.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS WILL REceive sealed bids until 12 o'clock Wednesday,
November 4th, 1885, for building a small bridge
over Ponce de Leon creek on the Boulevard extension. Plans can be seen at the office of Colonel
L. P. Grant, chairman, or the Ga. R. R. depot. The
right to reject all bids is reserved.

JOHN T. COON
su wed sun

HIGH'S

PRICE FIVE CENTS

UNDERWEAR Stock is Enormous.

It Is Complete! It Contains Nothing but

DRUMMER'S SAMPLES

HALF PRICE. Children's Merino Vests, 15c.
Children's Scarlet Vests, 25c.
Children's Scarlet Pants, 25c.
Children's Merino Pants, 15c.
Children's Scarlet Pants, 25c.
Ladies' White Merino Vests, 25c.
Ladies' Extra Fine Pants, 40c.
Ladies' Extra Fine Pants, 40c.
Ladies' Scarlet Vests, 50c.
Gents' Undershirts, only 25c.
Gents' Merino Shirts, 40c.
Gents' Scarlet Shirts and Drawers, 50c.
5,000 Gents' Satin Scarls at 35c.: worth

5,000 Gents' Satin Scarfs at 35c.; worth 75c.
1,200 pairs Fine Suspenders, 25c.
Gents' all pure Linen Bosom Shirts, 40c.
I will sell you the celebrated Aralon Shirt,
linen bosom, Dwight anchor muslin, at 50c.;
worth \$1 00.

High's Kid Glove DEPARTMENT

is deservedly popular. All Kids are warranted when fitted on the hand.

Foster's Celebrated Lineing Gloves, the best in the world, at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$2.00.

5,000 pairs Kids at 50c.

5,000 pairs 4 button Real Kid at 75c; actually worth \$1.50.

HIGH'S HOSIERY

DEPARTMENT

a leading one; the most thorough in Atlanta. Fine goods at a moderate cost. Ladies' Hose at 15, 20 and 25c. Ladies' Hose at 8, 10 and 12½c. Ladies' Hose at 80, 35 and 40c. Ladies' Silk Hose at \$1.

Ladies' Silk Hose at \$1. Misses' Hose at 10, 12½ and 15c. Misses' Hose at 20, 25 and 30c. Ladies' Fleeced Lined Hose. Ladies' All-Wool Hose.

Ladies' All-Wool Hose.
Ladies' Merino Hose.
Children's Fleeced Lined Hose.
Children's All-Wool Hoze.
Gents' English Half Hose, 10, 12½ and 15.
Gents' Half Hose at 20 and 25c.
Gents' Fancy Hose at 10 and 15c.
Gents' Fancy Hose at 10 and 15c.
Boys' Hosiery in long and short lengths, both white and colored.
SILK U. RELLAS.—Just opened, 250 fine Silk Umbrells at popular prices.

Special Sale of Lac.

Skirts

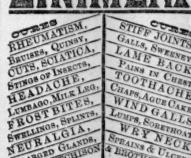
AT \$1, \$1.50 AND \$1.75; WORTH DOUBLE. Keep your eye on the Headquarters for Dry goods, and your feet on the straight road to J. M. HIGH'S.

The Regulator and Controller of Low Prices
46 and 48 Whitehall Street. REGISTER!

-FOR THE

City Election!

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE LAW, BOOKS for the registration of voters entitled to vote in the next municipal election, to be held the first Wednesday in December next, for one alderman and six councilmen, will be opened at the following places: One set at the city clerk's office, in the chamber of commerce building, corner Hunter and Pryor streets, another set at 12 Rast Alabama street, another set at 20 Peachtree street. Said registration books will be opened. Wednesday, the 4th of November next, and will be kept open until Saturday, the 28th day of November next, each day from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Sundays, and will remain open on Saturday, the 28th day of November, until 9 o'clock p. m.



Proprietors, Atlanta, Ga. For all injuries in man or beast nothing equals HAMBURG LINIMENT. For sale by Hutchison & Bros., 14 Whitehall St.

THE REMINSTON STANDARD TYPE-WRITER



Still shead of all competitors.
Does the work of the pen and three times as rapidly. It saves valuable time; easily operated; simple, durable.
Beautiful letter made at a time. Sold on easy terms. Call and examine or send for circulars. Ribbon, carbon, etc., on hand. A. F. COOLEDGE, Agent, 21 East Alsbama St., Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 254

CEORGIA, GORDON COUNTY-CALHOUN, GA.
TO Cotober 10, 1885.—Sealed proposals will be received until the first Monday in December next, for plans, specifications, etc., for a jail building, to be built of stone, in the town of Calhoun, Gordon county, Ga. Cost of building not to exceed forty-five hundred dollars

Stone can be procured in one-half mile of the courtbouse. Address,

M. C. HARKINS.

Ironclad Notes.

AUCTION SALE \_\_\_OF\_\_\_

THE CONSTITUTION

### AN AWAKENING CITY.

MONTGOMERY THROWS OFF HER

The People of the Old Confederate Capital awake t eir Opportunities and to the Work in Brick and Morter-The Success of Blind Bob, the Musician-New Industries.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., October 23.-[Special.]-Montgomery has awakened to find herself-not famous, but awake; or at least partially so. Some old fogies are still standing around rubbing their eyes in a sort of half dozed way, wondering how all this happened. The young, active element are rapidly pushing forward, branching out one day in this then in that enterprise, compelling the old fossils to lend a helping hand in placing Mont

gomery as the foremost city in Alabama. Until three years ago, improved or unimproved real estate went begging, there being abso no market for it. Parties most interested had lost faith in the future of the city and were willing to dispose of their property at almost any figure : bad astrong faith in Montgomery, and had sufficient nerve to make extensive purchases. This firm is now reaping a golden harvest. Store houses located on the most prominent corners and some of the most palatial residences were sold at a less price than the cost of the material used in their construction. In consequence of this loss of faith, no building or other enterprise was under taken, when lo! and Alladen rubbed, his lamp and the scene changes to one of bustle and activity; houses and stores being eracted, people commen to realize that property has a value; streets that two years ago were imaginary lines are now crowded with bandsome and commodious res healthful growth. The statistics of the number of buildings erected during the past two years are not at at hand, but think five hundred a small estimate. Messrs. Fay & Eichberg, Atlanta architects have exected quite a number of haudsome res dences bere. Mesers. Bruce & Morgan, likewise Atlanta folks, have turnished plans for our new

Among the active factors aiding in the rapid development of the city, is the Capital City Street railway, which has been operating about four miles of road since April 1st, and on October 1st declared a dividend of 6 per cent. Other lines and rival companies will soon be in operation, making access to the suburbs easy. Among our prominent bling mouths furnish drinking water to a great part of our population. The wells are located on the principal thoroughfare, and are not only ful but, through the liberality of the city cour cil, have been made extremely ornamental. The lower or little artesian basin has a pagoda like covering, evidently copied from an Italian painting. It is very beautiful and tasteful. At the upper basin the city has just completed the erection of a magnificent fountain. This fountain is an exact duplicate of one presented by Mrs Flood to the city of San Francisco, and cost over \$5,000.

These wells bring me to a character who some or blind Bob, the musician-who day after day was seen in the carshed climbing from car to car, an accordeon strung across his back, ever threatready to collect nickels. Bob retired from the music business and returned to this, his native city. Like many of our great financiers, he thought water a good thing out of which to make a fortune. So he bought a few five gallon kegs and occeded to drum up custom for artesian water. He has now a flourishing trade, employing severa assistants and supplying about one hundred and fifty families daily with five to tengallons artesian water. When the Atlanta artesian well is completed some enterprising citizen can follow Bob's

collecting funds for a confederat

receipts fair, but not so heavy as ex-THE CONSUMPTION VINE

Singular Vegetation Found in the Coffias

of the Dead. BLOOMINGTON, Itl., October 20 .- The follow-

ing letter, written to a near relative in 1848, recently fell into my hands. The writer, an octogenarian, is still living, and I am induced to make it public, together with some other matters pertaining to this subject, hoping it may stimulate inquiry into so curious a topic. The letter related to the removal of a number of relatives from an old burying ground in one of the cities of New England, and sub-

of relatives from an old burying ground in one of the cities of New England, and substantially read as follows:

The disinterment was done under my personal supervision, as carefully and respectfully as such things should be. The first of the graves opened contained the remains of your grandmother, but, being too decayed for removal, she was placed in a new case. Your grandfather's coffin, however, was entire, and was taken up without in the least disturbing the contents: only the fastenings of the lid were gone, and the admirable preservation of the coffin induced me to contemplate for the first and last time the semblance of my respected ancestor, who had departed this life nearly sixty years before. The skeleton was entire, and growing over it, inside the coffin, six feet under the ground, in a dry gravel soil, was a little vine, which had year after year spread its meshes like a web over the entire corpse, and stemed to be still alive and growing. It was showy white and coid as ice, a fit inhabitant of the cark and silent grave.

In the coffins of your mother and brother the same little vine was found growing. If you remomber, consumption has for many years made sad havoe in our samily, and these three are said to have died of this disease.

Now, there is a tradition among the Germans that if a descendant pluck from the corpse of the last yield the disease from the family. If there be anything in it, which I hardly believe, consumption has been destroyed from ours, for I had the tem rity to tear it away from the remains of your brother, the thought of which makes me shudder even now, disclosing, as it did, the ghastly skeleton which the growth had kindly endeavored to conceal.

conceal.

In sucther grave I found sprouts growing from the head, the hair of which was well preserved, though buried well high three-score years. This vine, or sprout, was also white, but sparkled like an ice-plant, and on close examination it proved to helong to the common sorrel family, whose tenacity of lite enabled it to grow four or more feet under ground.

Many years ago in Smithfield, R. I., a family were fast becoming extinct from consumption. Through the advice of friends the last victim of this disease was disinterred, and

last victim of this disease was disinterred, and last victim of this disease was disinterred, and on opening the coffin this vampire or consumption vine was found growing from the breast of the dead. The body was afterward burned, the friends hoping in this way to exterminate this dreadful malady. In an old abbey in Dumfermine, Fifeshire, Scotland, workmen while excavating for laying the foundation of a new building, came upon well-preserved. while excavating for laying the foundation of a new building, came upon well-preserved stone searcophagi, tightly covered with slabs of stones. On removing the cover seamingly this same curious vine or fungus was found growing over the skeleton. In another of these slone receptacles for the dead, which were evidently many hundred years old, the bedy of some great dignitary was found in perfect preservation. Crowds came from near and far to view these remains, and there was some controversy at the time as to the unusual growth in the coffin and the identity of the unknown celebrity. The removal of my informant econ after the event prevented further perticulars.

format econ after the event prevented further perticulars.

In conversation with an old cemetery superintendent he admitted sometimes finding a network of rootlets in the coffins of thoselong desd, and nothing more; suggesting the discovery of what was supposed to be the grave of Roger Williams, "in which, when opened, no remains of the skeleton [couldeven befound, for the roots of an apple tree planted above had embraced the skult, trunk and limbs, and preserved their shape." Nature, the wonderful alchemist, having completely transformed and utilized the poisonous elements, thus adding another proof of the countiess resources of the Creator, who can turn to appear even the refuse and decay of the way.

and read of wonderful growths of hair found in the coffins of the dead years after burial, which cover the unsightly remains as with a garment, clearly showing that nature in its most repulsive forms is en-dewed with an artistic sense, which would ain hide what is hideous and change ugliness into beauty and use.

MUSTY MANUSCRIPTS. And the Thoughts They Gave Rise to in

Young Man. M. M. Folsom, in Americus, Ga., Recorder,

M. M. Folsom, in Americus, Ga., Recorder.

"My hor's palmetto too;
But then it shows what southern girls,
For southern rights will do."

Dear girls, they made far greater sacrifices than this, the mere laying aside of the purple and fine linen of wealth and high station.

They not only consented, unmurmuringly, to don the sober apparel made by their own fair hands from products home raised, but they toiled and spun, wrought and wove, that their fathers, brothers and husbands might have a warm gray suit as a protection from Virginian storms. Yes, many a brave lad lies buried warm gray suit as a protection from Virginan storms. Yes, many a brave lad lies buried amid the fertile valleys by the Potomac's shore, his buriel clothes the product of a clumsy old "Georgia loom." Especially was this true of the more sparsely settled regions, the great backwoods, the "home of the crackers," if you please. And right here let me say one little word. In a late issue of a southern residual. I say quite a least the skatch. periodical I saw quite a lengthy sketch, professedly an insight into Cracker Life," and the sketch was illustrated, (?) and I have been trying ever since to decide which was the most ignorant of the subject, author or artist, and I guess I will call it a draw. May heaven forgive them for the infliction. I shall not attempt to do so. I gaorant and illiterate the crackers may be, and are, but ten thousand ex contederate soldiers will testify as to their ability to "make their mark."

Nor were they by themselves. The men of the south showed a devotion to the cause which they deemed just which was as rare as it was noble. 'Troops, more troops?" rang out the wild cry, and the answering hosts out the wild cry, the the almost house poured down from the glens and gorges and desolate peaks of the mountains, from the pine barrens that lie in the interior, from the fertile plains by the broad rivers, and the low lying ridges by the sca. There were "Guards," "Klides," "Hussars," "Cadets," and "Zouares," numbers from "First" to 'way up in the "Nine-"Hussers," "Cadets" and "Zouaves," numbers from "First" to 'way up in the "Nineties," all burrying to the front. Ah! it was a rushing time in those days.

"On the banks of the Potomac there's an army so And they're trying for to subjugate Dixle's fair

The flower of the youth, and manhe od of Dixie reliied to arms, threw themselves upon the cordon of fire that was slowly but surely closing around the devoted land, and where it passed the fair homesteads, teeming fields and pastures green of the happiest land under neaven, lay scorched and withered, de-troyed and laid wate, the cruel demon was leaving its trade mark wheresoever the conquering coborts pressed the sod with their iron heels. The limit of age was ex-fended so as to conscript men who had hitherto been exempt either from extreme age or extreme youth until the gray-haired vet ran marched by the side of the beardless youth to

"For Dixie's land we'll take our stand,
To live or die in Dixie.
Hurray! Hurray!"
But the government must have means to But the government must have means to support the various departments, and to feed the suffering soldiery. It is pittful to think of the childlike simplicity of that weird phantesy, the southern confederacy. To think that in her anger—like a spoiled child who takes her playthings away from the common stock, and retires to her own corner, and says, "I won't stay with you any more"—the should imagine that her stronger insters would allow her to enjoy her own thairs to in some notion, when some of there toys were the common property. And then how they determined to conquer her obstinacy, and how she suffered uncomplainingly, and suffered these same cherished toys to be broken and vained in the conflict rather than submit to the demineering spirit of the others. Ah, me! It is pitiful to think of, and I am sorry that history's p'ge must be blotted by the mournful details of this family affair.

ful details of this family affair.

Fut "old,"Confed" depreciated so rapidly in veiue, that men began to jest about it, and to class it along with "Stingy Green," "Flop-eared Milish," etc., and it became a by-word in the mouths of the nations, and the mere make hift of a lackrapt people as a faint applogy for the absence of some real standard of value, by which commerce might be carried

on without resorting to the clumsy method of bargain and barter. \* \* \* 'Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I thee."

Then the rulers said, of all your substance gives us tithes, so that peradventure we may feed and clothe the starving veterans who have followed where Lee and Stonewall led have give I thee.

for many weary months of hardship and privation. Here is a transcript of an old document that I uncarthed a few days since.

ment that I unearthed a few days since.

"TAX IN KIND"

"Estimate and assessment of agricultural products which are taxed in kind, agreed upon by the sesses and the tax payer, and the value of the portion thereof to which the government is entitled, in accordance with the provisions of the acts of courses, to lay taxes for the common defers e, and to carry on the government of the confederate states as d an act to amend said act approved February 17th, 1864 Said estimate and assessment to be returned to the district quarter master on or before the 1st day of January of each year."

Corn, short corn, buckwheat, rough rice, Irish potatoes, cured fodder, sugar, molasses of cane and of sorghum, cotton, peas, beans, and groundpeas appear on this list of articles from which one-tenth was taken, except with these exemptions, a list of which appears on the back of the paper:
Esch head of family not worth more than

\*\*Rach head of family not worth more than \$500.

\*\*Rach head of family with minor children, not worth over \$500 for himself and \$100 for each minor living with him, and \$100 and each minor living with him, and \$100 and to each minor son he has living or may have lost or had disabled in military or naval service.

\*\*Trach officer, soldier or reamangin the army or navy, or who has been discharged therefrom for wounds, and not worth more than \$1,000; the same to widows of men of the above class.

\*\*Provided, the farmer shall not be taxed in kind in corn when less than two hundred bushels are produced, same of Irish potaboes when not more than fifty, peas and beans when not more than thirty gallons and forage when the corn from which it is stripped is exempt; cotton when not more than fifteen pounds for each member of his family, or ten pounds of wool; and all the corn required to raise and fatten his hogs,"

Truly, these old documents, of which I have quite a bundle, tell a strange tale. They are made out by H. J. Eelbreck, assessor for the fortieth district, and refer to Chattahoochee county. They are addressed to J. F. Crofs, agent third congressional district of Georgia, and dated December, 1864.

See? They were never finally disposed of, as the bleeding fragments of them.

See? They were never finally disposed of, as the bleeding fragments of those heroic le-gions were staggering homeward, beaten back-ward by the howling storm of cold iron that ward by the howling storm of cold iron that was poured into their ranks from the rising of the sun to the going down thereof, and the silent watches of the night were made more terrible than the strife of the day, by the grawing of hunger and the piercing cold of those higher latitudes, and Sherman's hosts were pouring down from the mountains of Tennessee and the cry was "on to Savarah!" and defeat, disaster, darkness and desolation hung like a pall above the devoted land, and even the tithe proctors forgot their calling, and tumbled into a sort of lumber room, attached to a big business house in this city, these returns, written with pale ink, on the coarse brown confederate paper, have lain dumb witnesses of the days when even Mars himself turned pale as he witnessed the bloody himself turned pale as he witnessed the bloody orgies of his devotees.

Nervous Debilitated Men. You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Beit with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous Debility, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also, for many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and munbood guaranteed. No risk is incurred. Hiestrated thiet, with full information, terms, etc., the by addressing Voltaic Seli Os., Manhood and the complete restoration to health, vigor and munbood guaranteed.

### THE TWO WARDS.

ONE IS RELBASED. WHILE THE OTHER IS CAGED.

Two Important Cases Now Presented to the Public -One a Living Monument of Disgraca the Other Restored to Home and Friends - The Case as it Stands,

The firm of Grant & Ward have enjoyed a large share of free advertising in this country, but the effect has been of an unenviable character. There are two Wards whose names appear prominently before the masses, of peculiar interest. Both have been placed in a perilous condition, and both have made desperate struggles in order to obtain relief. While one lost his money, the other lost his health. One has succeeded in obtaining an entire release, without the assistance of lawyers, while the other, who had money, friends and lawyers in abundance, has succeeded in securing a cell for ten years in the penitentiary. The one who went to law can truly say. "Ward's Woes" have just commenced, while the other who did not resort to law can say "Ward's Woes" have ended.

Ferdinand Ward, of Grant & Ward, has met with his re-Ward, and will not soon a caught in the same snap, while Robert Ward, of Maxeys, Ga., has been snatched from the writhing agonies of disease and impending death, an

Both had an abundance of bad blood blood and while Ferdinand's worked brain, producing wild hallucinations of fat jobs and big money, Robert's broke out on his skin, producing wonderful and tormenting, eating ulcers, from which his friends turned away in disgust. Tae latter struggled long and earnestly for relief, but never obtained it until he seat some money to W. C. Birchmore & Co., merchants at Maxeys, Georgia, and secured from them a remedy which effected one of the most wonderful cures ever known in that section of the state. Dr. A. H. Brightwell, of the same place, will testify to the almost miraculous cure. Mr. Ward suffered from a terrible form of blood poison, and he had become so disgusting and offensive that for three years he actually re fused to be seen, and was waiting for death to claim him. But he is now well and happy

What cured him, did you ask? Well, it was B. B. B,-Botanic Blood Balm-that did the work. He has been out of his prison over a year and is sound as a dollar, A full history of this case, with proof, will be mailed any one. Hundreds of other cases are also being cured all over the country, many of them being persons whose names we cannot use.

We are just in receipt of a letter from a wel

known gentleman of Mobile, Ala.,
which explains itself, but we will not give he
name. Should any interested party doubt its genuiner ess he can see the letter on file at our

MOBILE, ALA., Oct. 12, '8 Dr. J. P. DROMGOOLE, Manager, Atlanta. Dear Sir: Your favor duly received an postponed until the return to the ett tending physician.

The character of my discase renders it objectionable for me to furnish a public certificate. In a private way I have done much to make known your remedy here. My physician acknowledge: his failure to cure me as did other physicians who attended me before him.

It was only upon my urgent request that my physician permitted me to try your remedy of which he had never heard.

My case is one of the most remarkable blood

poisons he ever knew, and he gives entire credit to B. B. for the cure. His certificate would be worth a great deal to you, he being so well known throughout Alabama, western Florida and south Upon questioning him on the subject he gives

his reasons for objecting to the use of his name, and they seem very proper to me. .

We had heard of the above case, and knowing the preminence of the parties, endeavored to secure a letter from the physician stating the entire case, but failed to get it, as hundreds of other physicians who use our B. B. B. and effect magical cures, cannot say so in print.

who refers to Dr. Charles Wheeler and Mr. A. L. Stollenwerck, drugsist, of Birmingham, Ala., dropped into our office a few days ago and made the following statement:

During the month of June, 1884, then living in Birmingham, I was stricken down with rheu na tism of a very severe form. My whole body and limbs were filled with aches and pains, my joints became greatly swollen with intense pain where motion was attempted, and for two months l could not get out of the house. Before the attack I weighed 200 pounds and was reduced to 130 pounds. I had accumulated and placed in bank over two hundred dollars, and Dr. Wheeler and Mr. Stollenwerck will tell you that I spent all this money and failed to secure relief. Several physicians waited upon me and I resorted to various advertised and well recommended remedles with no other effect than to lose all my money. I mans aged to come to Atlanta, but the terrible rheuma tism followed me, and I continued to suffer about sixteen months. Some one insisted that I should try the B. B. medicine. I was anxious to get it, but had no money. I finally bought one bottle and paid for it in installments of 15 and 25 cents until I paid it all.

The first bottle began to relieve my suffering and gave me a good appetite. The swelling of my joints became smaller and smaller, and I soon had better use of my limbs. I continued its use and have used only 3 bottles

and have gained 30 pounds and am now able To Preach Again,

For the cure of Rheumatism B. B. B. is the world's wonder, as it has cured me after every thing and everybody failed, and I cheerfully recommend it to others. [Signed] REV; GEO. W. WALTER, (colored.)

There is no doubt about the curative powers of B. B. in the treatment of all kinds and stages of Blood Poisons and Blood Humors, Scrofula and Scrofulous Ulcers, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Kidney Derangements, Female Weakness, Skin Diseases, and all other impurities of the blood.

One bottle will convince any sufferer that it will do the work and do it quickly. Our remedy are not compelled to denounce other blood remedies in order to defend our own. We are rising rapidly without pulling down and defaming any of our competitors. Had we that kind of blood we would take B. B. B. at once and correct it! The fact that here in Atlanta three bottles are sold to one of any other similar article proves its inrinsic value and merit. We have a new 32 page illustrated book filled with some of the mos wonderful cases ever before known, which we will mail free to any address.

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PEMBERTON'S

### French Wine Coca.

The Most Successful and Pleasant Tonic of the Age. It promptly invigorates the Brain and Nervou

System, excites the assimilating and secretory glands to healthy act on, thereby improving the appetite; erriching the blocd, producing calm, efreshing sleep. It is as pleasant to the taste as rich and fruity Wines, adapted especially to weak and delicate stomachs, which revolt at the

ordinary naucous tonics. Beware of imitations. No other Coca Wine is of the same composition or possesses the same medical properties, Sold by druggists. Price\$1.00 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. Sent by Express on receipt price.

Send for Book on the Wonders of Coca and Marvelous Cures made by Pemberton's Wine Coca J. S. PEMBERTON & CO.,

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AND BONELESS BACOL NONE GENUINE ESS BEARING OUR PATENTED TRADE-MARKS, A LAS METALING SEAL, ATTAGHED TO THE STRING, AND THE STRIPED CANVAS, AS IN THE CUT.

I will sell on the premises 3:30 p. m., Tuesday, 10th November, 1885,

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SUPPLY COMPANY'S MANUFACTORY,

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Situated on the Western and Atlantic realroad, at the junction of the Mason & Turner ferry road, near Marietta street. This property fronts 578 feet on the W. and A. R. R. E. T., V. and Ga. R. R., G. P. R. R., R. and D. R. R., giving almost unequalled facilities for sipments to all parts of the country. In the building is the most improved machinery for manufacturing everything needed in cotton mills, more particularly looms, picker sticks, bobbin, saddles, dye house sticks, etc. There is also connected with it a first class machine shop and foundry, in which are lathes, praners, nut cutting machines, punches, together with an ax and other tool handle machines all in first class order. There has been lately added a large lumber kiln capable of drying two carloads at a time.

An unusual opportunity is here effered for an enterprising and pushing man or corporation to make a paying investment. This sale is absolute. So do not lorget time and place.

Eun wed td. E. H. KNAPP.

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—Dear Sir: Your specific for the blood has cured
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ilees that I could not lay it on a soft pillow
without using cotton batting upon the pillow. It
also cured a bad case of Catarrh in one nostril of
twelve years standing that run constantly an of
tensive matter. I am now entirely well and have
been for a year or more. G. M. CUNNINGHAM. MAYOR OF CONYERS.

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SERMONS AND SAYINGS

REV. SAM P. JONES.

Richmond, Va., was unauthorized by me. The books contain oxly the imperfect reports of my sermons that appeared in the newspapers was ciwhich leave out the body of the serm lead paragraphs. They necessarily do me great minimize and I hope they will be discontinued.

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To the Public, The publication of my "Sermons and Saring" by a house in Chattanooga, Tenn. and another in Richmond, Va., was unauthorized by me. These brooks contain only the imperiest reports of my

CONYERS, Ga., Nov. 1st, 1883.—Dr. J. A. STEW ART: Your specific for the blood cured my son of a bad abscess upon the thigh that confined him to his bed for a week, and one week's use of your medicine put him upon his feet without the abscess having to be opened. Respectfully, A. M. HELMS, Mayor of Conyers. Send your orders to the

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giving water in northeast Georgia, are offered FOR SALE OR LEASE. They are located within one mile of Gaines ville, and street cars run to the door of the commodious hotel. The water is a specific for many diseases-dyspepsia and kidney troubles,

Further information furnished upon application to THEODORE MORENO, Agent,

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THE CONSTITUTION

### ARROYO CITY BANK.

A STORY OF A SHORT-LIVED INST

The Establishment of a Bank in the Western Gouters-Patiere and Defloation-Arraignment Before the Court of the Managers-Pho-Power of Woman, Sto., Sto.

Arroyo City, in her own opinion, was very

nearly the Leadville of the southwest. order to become so entirely, it was only necessary that she should have a bank. The honest miners were tired of using due-bills and grocery orders and ivory disks as currency even postoffice orders could not always cashed on demand. They wanted to have little book to carry in their pockets. They wanted to have a bank account. They wanted to have a place where they could assume mo intimate relations with that vaguely understood commodity which they had heard spoke of as eastern exchange. And, reasoned they in addition to the vast increase of personal dignity which would be brought about by the establishment of such an institution, the tone of a city which could support it must needs be infinitely above that of any low down camp like Bonito Canon, which had but two newspapers to its name, and no prospects whatever of a bank.

But as yet there had appeared no prophet in Israel, and it is probable that Arroyo City would have been forever barred from this las pinnacle of glory had it not been for Messrs Borson, Cha!mers, Thompson & Co. This firm of capitalists, who were bent on developing the camp, had been attracted to it in its early days. It was they who erected the electri compensating mill.

As the joint capital of the firm amounted to a very few thousands of dollars, they had decided not to build one of the old-tashioned stamp mills, but to erect one which would do twice the work in one fourth the time, and cost only one-half the money. By this, it is plain to be seen, they would secure very great arithmetical advantages; and this, the inventor told them, the electric compensating mill would do, or money cheerfully refunded. There are a great many kinds of gold mills in the Rocky mountains, but I do not believe there are very many electric compensating mills. It is said that the inventor tried to build another like that at Arroyo City, but failed to do so, and soon thereafter died, his

secret perishing with him. But I would not be understood as saying a word against this mill. It was a source of great pride to Arroyo City; for she knew that neither in the heavens above nor in the waters under the earth was there anything that resembled it. It certainly gave employment to a large body of men, although it was a very small mill. And it certainly did, by its peculiar eystem of grinding and crushing, so far reduce the local ores that it was possible, with a simple gold pan, to wash quite considerable quantities of "dust" from its "tailings;" so that if one found himself in that interesting condition usually called "dead broke," he could always secure therefrom a respectable return for his labor. To be sure, the mill should have saved all this gold; but, as the honest miners reasoned, it was much better in the tailings than not at all. The mill did not run very long. It was of few days and full of trouble. But its history was Arroyo City bank that I must not here further pursue it. Enough has been said, I trust, to show that Messra Boroan, Chalmers, Thompson & Co., were shrewd, enterprising, and thoughtful business men, and very fair types of the indomitable eastern capitalists who have developed the mineral resources of ou western territories. Indeed, Mr. Caslmers's resident manager of the company's interests (they cwned several extensive mining claims, for the most part in an excellent state of preservation, by reason of their having been thoroughly "salted" before purchase) has often been heard to say that he and his company were indepitible, and that the

Mr. Chalmers was a short young man, who Mr. Chalmers was a short young man, who wore very high boots, a very large revolver, and, it is alleged, a full beard. He always spelled the manager part of his name with a very large M. He was well qualified to succeed in the mines, by reasons of having studied geology, and likewise well qualified to succeed in life, and by reasons of having studied political comomy. He often said that the secret of securing wealth lay only in finding a want at then filling it.

Therefore, after filling the want of the community for an electric compensating mill, Messrs. Borson, Chalmers, Thompson & Co., observing the evident desire of Arroyo City for a bank, determined to supply that want also. To be sure, they by this time had much less than their original capital; but I feel it my duty at this point to explain that the popularly conceived idea that to start a bank requires a great deal of money, or a knowledge of banking, or a more or less mysterious understanding with government, is a serious mistake Aling with government, is a serious mistake. All that is necessary is to be indomitable. For, plesse observe, not long after Messrs. Borson, Chalmers, Thompson & Co., resolved to start a

Chalmers, Thompson & Co., resolved to start a bank at Arroyo City, there arrived, seven days out from Las Vegas, several wagons, which hore, among other things, numerous kegs marked "Specie," which were very heavy.

"What a blessing," said all the honest miners, 'that the road agents did not hear of this money train! In that case, we could not have had our bank!"

Now it had so happened that in conducting their milling enterprise, Messrs. Borson, Chalmers, Thompson & Co., had reached a point where they could not put their hands upon sufficient cash to pay off the men who were employed by them as operatives. These men, being much pressed by the saloon keepers in regard to their own little accounts,

upon sufficient cash to pay off the men who were employed by them as operatives. These men, being much pressed by the saloon keepers in regard to their own little accounts, became more than gently insistent upon the subject of their dues, and gave Mr. Chalmers a great deal of trouble. He repeatedly explained to them that he was developing the camp, tut that failed to satisfy them. He offered them any amount of orders on the grocery store, but these were declined on the ground that the store-keeper would give nothing for them in exchange. He offered drafts on the home company, but the men did not pear rightly to understand who or what the came company" was, and so refused them also. Then a happy thought struck this indomitable young man. He offered them checks on a Law Vegas bank. To be sure, he was aware that he had no funds in that bank; but how should he know that a large amount might not at any time be deposited to his credit? And surely, thought he, by the time the pretested checks come back, we can have a clean-up in the mill, and take out gold enough to satisfy all demands. So he draw a number of these checks, and, as the men all knew where Las Vegas was, they accepted them as payment. Then Mr. Chalmers wrote to the home company, in Philadelphia, and told of his brilliant project, and added: "We have struck it big in the forty-foot lower level, but you had better send me all the money you can get."

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And all this time the kegs of specie stood unopened in the back room of the adobe but which was to be the bank bailding. It was explained that the arrival of the bank fixtures was awaited, and impatient citizens were asked to remember that a bank could no more be started without a managany counter and a plate glass teller's table than it could without a keg of specie. RATHAWAY, SOULE & HARRIST ALWAYS RELIABLE These goods are made in all the Leader and Soid Everywhere by first class we distribute and employ non-

a heg of specie.

But Arroyo City grew impatient. A public neeting was held upon the piaza one evening, therein it was unanimously resolved that on the folic ing day, first, the bank should

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SAM P. JONES, To the Public,

THE ONLY AUTHORIZED EDITI mo. Pamphlet, Wood Cut Portrait on Cove mo. Muslin, with Steel Engraving of Auth

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ARROYO CITY BANK. A STORY OF A SHORT-LIVED INSTI-

By Failure and Defaloation Arraignment pefors the Court of the Managers-The Fower of Woman, Etc., Ric.

arroyo City, in her own opinion, was very arly the Leadville of the southwest. In der to become so entirely, it was only necesthat she should have a bank. The honest ers were tired of using due bills and pocery orders and ivory disks as currency; p postoffice orders could not always be anted on demand. They wanted to have a sittle book to carry in their pockets. They wanted to have a bank account. They wanted to have a pisce where they could assume more intimate relations with that vaguely undertood commodity which they had heard spoken of a eastern exchange. And, reasoned they, addition to the vast increase of personal dignity which would be brought about by the etablishment of such an institution, the tone of scity which could support it must needs be infinitely above that of any low down camp like Bonito Canon, which had but two newspapers to its name, and no prospects whatever

ofe bank. But as yet there had appeared no prophe is Israel, and it is probable that Arroyo City would have been forever barred from this last pinnscle of glory had it not been for Messrs. Borson, Chalmers, Thompson & Co. This firm efcapitalists, who were bent on developing the camp, had been attracted to it in its early days. It was they who erected the electric compensating mill.

As the joint capital of the firm amounted to every few thousands of dollars, they had decited not to build one of the old-tashioned stamp mills, but to erect one which would do twice the work in one fourth the time, and cost only one-half the money. By this, it is plain to be seen, they would secure very great withmetical advantages; and this, the inventor told them, the electric compensating mill would do, or money cheerfully refunded. There are a great many kinds of gold mills in the Rocky mountains, but I do not believe there are very many electric compensating mills. It is said that the inventor tried to build another like that at Arroyo City, but failed to do so, and soon thereafter died, his secret perishing with him.

But I would not be understood as saying a word against this mill. It was a source of great pride to Arroyo City; for she knew that neither in the heavens above nor in the waters under the earth was there anything that resembled it. It certainly gave employment to a large body of men, although it was a very small mill. And it certainly did, by its peculiar system of grinding and crushing, so tar reduce the local ores that it was possible. with a simple gold pan, to wash quite considerable quantities of "dust" from its "tailings;" so that if one found himself in that interesting condition usually called "dead broke," he could always secure therefrom a respectable return for his labor. To be sure, the mill should have saved all this gold; but, as the honest miners reasoned, it was much better in the tailings than not at all. The mill did not run very long. It was of tew days and full of trouble. But its history was so intimately connected with that of the Arrovo City bank that I must not here further pursue it. Enough has been said, I trust, to show that Messrs. Borson, Chalmers, Thompson & Co, were shrewd, enterprising, and thoughful business men, and very fair types of the indomitable eastern capitalists who have ceveloped the mineral resources of our western territories. Indeed, Mr. Chalmers's Reidert manager of the company's interests (they ewised several extensive mining claims, for the most part in an excellent state of pre-

tervation, by reason of their having been thoroughly "salted" before purchase) has often been heard to say that he and his company were indomitable, and that they were the salt of the sa meant to develop the camp. Mr. Chalmers was a short young man, who wore very high boots, a very large revolver, and, it is slieged, a full beard. He always spelled the manager part of his name with a ree M. He was well qualified to suc the mines, by reasons of having studied cology, and likewise well qualified to succeed , and by reasons of having studied politi

y. He often said that the secret of ealth lay only in finding a want Therefore, after filling the want of the com-unity for an electric compensating mill, less. Berson, Chalmers, Thompson & Co., berving the evident desire of Arrovo City for a bank, determined to supply that want also. To be sure, they by this time had much less than their original capital; but I feel it my duly at this point to explain that the popular-ly conclived idea that to start a bank requires agreat deal of money, or a knowledge of bank or a more or less mysterious understand ing with government, is a serious mistake. All that is necessary is to be indomitable. For, plessedserve, not long after Messrs. Borson,

Chalmers, Thompson & Co., resolved to start a bank at Arroyo City, there arrived, seven days out from Las Vegas, several wagons, which bere, among other things, numerous kegs marked was the start of t marked "Specie," which were very heavy,
"What a blessing," said all the honest
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have had our bank!" New it had so happened that in conducting their milling enterprise, Messrs. Borson, Chalmers, Thompson & Co., had reached a point where they could not put their hands upon sufficient cash to pay off the men who ere employed by them as operatives. These en, being much pressed by the saloon expers in regard to their own little accounts, became more than gently insistent upon the subject of their dues, and gave Mr. Chalmers a great deal of trouble. He repeatedly explained to them that he was developing the tamp, but that foliated to the trouble. Plained to them that he was developing the camp, but that failed to satisfy them. He offered them any amount of orders on the grocery store, but these were declined on the ground that the store-keeper would give nothing for them in exchange. He offered drafts in the home company, but the men did not appear rightly to understand who or what the "heme company" was, and so refused them also. Then a happy thought struck this indomitable young man. He offered them checks on a Las Vegas bank. To be sure, he was aware that he had no funds in that bank; but how should he know that a large amount might not at any time be deposited to his credit? And surely, thought he, by the time the pretested checks come back, we can have a clean up in the mill, and take out gold enough the previsied checks come back, we can have a clean up in the mill, and take out gold enough to satisfy all demands. So he drew a number of these checks, and, as the men all knew where Las Vegas was, they accepted them as payment. Then Mr. Chalmers wrote to the home company, in Philadelphia, and told of his brilliant project, and added: "We have struck it big in the forty-foot lower level, but you had better send me all the money you can get."

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a heg of specie.
But Arroyo City grew impatient. A public meeting was held upon the piaza one evening, wherein it was unanimously resolved that pon the following day, first, the bank should

open; second, a clean-up should be made. This action was communicated to Mr. Chalmers, but so far as being pleased at the interest manifested, he appeared much disconcerted, and, with a very pale face, hastened over to consult his colleague, Mr. Azrael McPhuntion, a young man of small chin, large revolver and a dismond ring, who was to assume the duties of cashier in the bank. Mr. McPauntion was a consin of Mr. Berson and mas acident a cousin of Mr. Berson, and was resident manager of a very large corporation whose in-terests (on paper) were centered at Arroyo

City.

Now I shall scarcely be credited in saying, Now I shall scarcely be credited in saying, as I nevertheless must say, that these two be-whickered and be-pisteled young borderers were natives of the good old Quaker city of Philadelphia, and themselves retained the habits of their youth. To be sure they bore arms, but they never, never used them, nor would either of them have slain so much as a rabbit, even could he bave hit it, as indeed neither could have done; nor yet a concourse

"I tell thee, Mac, we're in a box!" said Mr. Chalmers, manager.
"Well, Eli, don't I know that? I'm just as badly scared as thee is," said Azrael, nervous-

"No thee isn't."

"Yes I am, too, I tell thee."
"Well, I wish thee'd tell me what to do." "Well, I wish thee'd tell me what to do."

"Well, so far as I can see, Eli, we'll have to open the bank." And so it was concluded.

The first thing in order on the following morning was the clean-up. And it resulted in a large amount of mercury and a small a

in a large amount of mercury and a small, a very small amount of gold. In fact, so small was it that I feel diffident about mentioning it et all. A short time later, as all were discussing this result, up came the Las Vegas mail. And this mail contained thirty letters from Las Vegas. And each letter held, not a post-ffice order, or a draft, or currency, but—a lishonored check. Then it was asked where Mr. Chalmers

and it was asked where Mr. Chaimers could be found. He was not present.

All at once some one called out: "The bank! Let's make the bank pay our checks!"

A few minutes later the Arroyo City bank was filled with a quiet, cool crowd of men; the foremost bore each two bits of paper. One was a check: the other said 'mo (nule.")

was a check: the other said "no funds. To meet this unexpected run upon bank, stood behind the counter Mr. A balk, stood benifid the counter Mr. Asrael McPhuntion, pale and trembling. A hatchet was handed him, and he was requested to open the kegs of specie. Mechanically he orove in the heads of the kegs. The first showed silver dollars; the second, unopened ouleaus of coin; the third-"Gentlement aid Mr. McPhunton, growing bolder, cannot honor these checks. They are not rawn on this bark, but on the bank in Las egss. Of course, it's all right, but I can't sy them till the technicalities are straight-He turther explained, very earns etly, that other parties besides Messrs. Borson, Chalmers, Thompson & Co. were interested in the Arroyo City bank, and that to make such payments, before even the books were fairly opened, would cause serious complica-tions throughout the banking world, would probably destroy the New York clearing use, and create great distress in the market

to the counter, "hove, this is the first hence." upon the counter, "boys, this is the first bank-openin' I ever 'tended, and mebbe I aint very well up on sech matters, but I never could well up on seen matters, but I haver counsee, ner I can't see now, what's the use, what's the use, boys, in a bank's a-havin' its spechurey mixed in with ten-pennynails! "Say," he continued in the silence which followed, "Patty Morgan's got some the best packin' rope ever come to the camp. You letter at it there I reaken."

better git it there, I reckon."
So they got it there, and twenty minutes later two tripods stood in the street (for there was not a lamp post in Arroyo City, and not a free or a house or a cross-beam where a man could be decently hanged,) and the two managers were having their trial. The summons was served so promptly on Mr. Chalmers that he had not time to brush the shavings from

his coat.
"Pris'zers at the bar," said Andy Johnson in his erraignment, "the charge ag'inst ye is, first, that ye have been playin' a blind game on to this camp from first to last, an' bludin' on no kind of a hand at all; second, that ye ain't paid yer honest debts, an' don't intend to; third, that ye have imposed on the conferdence on fooled with the sakerdest feelin's o' this here community, by a pertendin' to start a bank here when you hadn't money enough fer to sit into a decent game of poker, an' a spring-in' a game onto us as'll make us the laughin' tock o' the whole Rocky mountains an' a by-word an' reproach fer even Boniter canon; fourth, that ye have been guilty of acks herein which is scanderlous an' onforgivable; fifth, that yer a pair of mis'able, white livered cowards, that

this here camp ain't got no use fer. Now what Colonel George F. Boal, Jr., the pilgrim lawyer from Kentucky, here thrust in his buzzard face and asked to be allowed to make a speech for the prosecution. His request was declined, whereupon he dispatched a note to the prisoners, offering to defend them for \$10 cesb. A very industrious practitioner, Colonel George F. Boal, Jr., and one well qualified to succeed, by reason of his great flow of language

succeed, by reason of his great how of language and his very imposing signature.
But precisely at this juncture happened a very strange thing—the only thing which makes this story of any interest to me at all. There speered at the edge of the crowd a comely and well dressed young woman, who at once made her way to the side of the prison-White faced, wet eved and beautiful, she put her hand upon the bowed shoulders of the creature nearest her, and looking about her, said: "I am sure you will not hurt him, sirs. He is my husband."

A gasp, a very groan, went up from the But it was indeed Mr. Chalmers's wife, who But it was indeed Mr. Chalmers's wife, who had unexpectedly arrived during the past week to pay her husband a short visit, and whose presence in the camp was not generally known. At the very tableau instant the whole history of these two could be read—the cld, old story of fine souled, womanly woman joined for life to a despicable pretense of a man; a man in this case to whom the woman was devoted; a man who had married her for her money, which he had squandered. Why are these things? In the southwest one says: ien sabe

"He is my husband," she said again. "He is my husoand," she said again.
"Pris'ner at the bar," said Andy Johnson,
slowly shaking his finger in the face of Mr.
Chaimers, "the last charge ag'inst ye is the
worst. Why didn't you tell us you had such a
wife? Not content with ruinin' the reputation o' this camp, you have come blame near throwin' onto us the 'ditional disgrace o' havin' acted oncourteous to a women, an' the purtiest woman as over struck Arroyo City." He removed his hat. He had kept it on in the presence of death. "Boys," he continued, "Arroyo City's purty low down in the pan now, I allows that's so. but it won't wover do it iest, never won't do. But it won't never do, it jest never won't do, to have it said of her that she left a pore young woman a widder an' alone in this custed country...."

sed country—"

(A voice: "We can take care of her!")

"To be sure we can take care of her, an'
very likely better than this feller; but, boys,
I really must say that ain't the point. A women's almighty particular about such things,
an'—I couldn't, as far's I'm concerned, I jest
couldn't—oh, why a woman allus did make a

There was silence. Colonel George F. Boal, Jr., began to make a speech. Somebody suppressed him. The two managers sat with tear streaked faces, looking from side to side. Above them stood the woman, head upright, brever then there.

Above them stood the woman, head upright, braver than they.

"He is my husband," she murmured.

And that is how it happened that the prisceners were allowed to depart from Arroyo. City; Mr. McPhuntion being contemptiously pushed after his comrade (with the remark that the "tail of the ox went with the hide").

A hundred men watched them, hands in peckets and profanity aflow.

And as they wont, the woman—unnatural sight—wiped away the tears from the eyes of him who should always have dried her own. And the full sun in the west shone hard upon the shame of it

BETSY HAMILTON.

SHE TELLS WHAT SHE DID AND SAW IN TEXAS.

The Troubles and Tribulations of Aunt Betsy and riends in the Lone Star State—Searchir Kinsfolk, and What Came of It—
A Visit to the City of Fort Worth.

Copyright 1884. All rights reserved When we'uns fus landed thar in Dallas City we was terrible beset about what to do and whar to go. Cousin Jake he had got off'n the kars at Hutchins, ten miles this side, and left us to weed our own row, and I knowd then we was in a bad pickle. He lowed he'd come on to Dallas next day, but what in the name er common sense was we'uns a gwine to do tell he got thar? We wasnt acquainted and

didnt know nobody. He told pap he'd better stop at the Grand Windsor. "Grand what?" says pap, "I'm not a gwine to stop no whars but Dallas." Then Cousin Jake he lowed the Grand Windsor was shotel in Dallas. "Hit's a fine hotel," says he; "the Saul Jacinto and the Le Grand hotels was jined together with a high bridge that rups across the street and they call it the Grand Windsor, and it belongs to a man name W. E. Hughes, and he owns the Trement in Galveston too." 'I cant help what he owns," says pap, "I'm not agwine to no hotel; I'm not agwine to no Le Grand, nor no Grand Windsor, nor no grand nothin', nor nothin' that's grand. Hit takes too much money t be a gwine to grand places, and I tell you I'm not agwine to nothin' that's grand; I'm a gwine to find out whar my kin folks, the Johnsons, lives, and go thar."

"Sporen," says Cousin Pink, "sposen your kinnery is grand, too?"
"You'uns had better stop at the Grand Windsor," says Cousin Jake; "they'll treat you mighty well and give you a plenty that's good to eat." I seed by the cut of Cousin Pink's eye that she was high up for gwine to the Grand Windsor, kase if ther is anythin Cousin Pink do love on this yeth hit's sump's good to eat. Pap he had kinnery thar is Dallas, and Cousin Pink she had kinnery, and old Miss Slack she had kinnery not fur from ther, but none of 'em wasn't a lookin' for none

of we'uns, and wouldn't er knowed nary one of us it they had er saw us, and when we lit out'n the kar thar at the union depot we was in a big city, and didn't know no body and no body didn't know us, and didn't pear to want to know us, and we didn't know what to do nor whar to go. Pap, he grabbed our gripsacks and lowed we'd walk around and keep a gwine and find out what the Johnsons lived gwine and find out whar the Johnsons lived and go thar—them Johnsons was a kin to him, not much a kin nurther, but we'd go t ther house anyhow. "Come along Miss Sisck," says pap, "you'uns can go to, and hit'll save you a hotel bill," and we all started out like a passle of hounds on the trail of a fex—a huntin up the Johnsons. I felt plum foolish and I knowed in reason Cousin Fink did too. "Them Johnsons," says pap, "come here when Dallas wasnt nothin but a blacksmith shop and a grocery, and I havent saw Johnson sence he was a baby, but I know in reason I'd know him from the favor of his daddy. Can you tell me"-says he, ketchin a man by the shoulder, "whar the Johnsons

a man by the shoulder, "what the Johnsons lives?" "No,sir," says the stranger a lookin like he didnt know and didnt keer. But it never sot pap back a bit, he axed ever man he met if he knowed the Johnsons, and found out thar was a right smart chance of Johnsons and Smiths too livin in and around Dallas but knowed in reason they couldn't all be a "Have a hack, sir? Have a hack? right in this carriage—take you any whar you want to go." "Them men's mighty per-lite," says old Miss Sisck, "to ax a body to ride; hits n ighty good in em to ax us whe they don't know us." Pap he was a pull-along with a grip sack in each hand a pulland a blowin. Miss Slack she was a totin of the baby and the quilt and the basket, and a leadin little Say Ann, and the little dog was routin along behind. "They axed us to ride ays she, "less all ride." Pap he stopped a , "Great Jehosephat! Bet ow you uns feels, but feel plum foolish. I haint a gwine to find them folks atter all. We mought peruse around here all day long and not find them that Johnsons atter all. Sposen we borry a waggin and go to that thar grand what you may call 'em hotel." "That man exed us to ride in his ca'iage—

ess all ride." says Miss Slack.
"Git right in," says the hackman, "git iu and I'll take you to the Grand Windsor." And Miss Slack she piled in bag, basket, baby and -and we'uns got in a express waggin and and we use got in a express waggin and all hands rid up and lit out at the Grand Wirdsor and cousin Pink she was plum happy. But I tell you Miss Slack she wasni happy—she was mad—bilin' and hoppin mad "Why, he axed us and begged us to ride," says she, "jist begged us to git in-pleg take him—begged us to ride and never said nairy word shout no morey tell we got out—if'l'd en about no money tel we got out—if I'd er knowed that was his game I bound you I'd er welked I'd er showed him mighty quiek I could wal if I'd er drapt in my tracks whom got here." "Hush mammy," says Chrisopher Columbus Slack "folks can
ear you." "What do I keer
or folks?" says she. "A body has to live and
arn," says Cousin Pink. got here.'

arn," says Cousin Pink.
The Grand Windsor is a mighty fine house.
lies Slack was skeered to go up in the top
oft, and skeered to sleep in a room by herolf, "Gale, you'uns will have to pile in longer ne and the chillun," says she, and we went n with her and little Say Ann; she set into sandlin' everything she seed, broke the soap sish afore she set down, and turned on the water, and none of us didn't know how to stop it, and the old 'oman was skeered and run out in the ball and yelled for somebody to come thar quiek. "Some-bod dee, some bod-deerun here quiek!" and two or three women folks jumpt out'n bed and run out'n ther rooms a hollerin' "Fire! Fire!! Fire!!"loud rooms a hollerin' "Fire! Fire!! Fire!!! "loud as they could yell. They was shore our room was on fire, and Miss Slack she was skeered plum to death, thought the house was on fire, and she sot in to hollerin' fire, too, loud as she could bawl, and grabbed her young'uns to run. Them women run in our room and turned the water off, and got Miss Slack forter quiet, but her little Grover Cleveland kicked and equealed, and little Say Ann she cried and helt her breath tel she was plum black in the face, skeered purty nigh into fits, and I thought she never would hush. But her maw gin her a biled aig, and she But her maw gin her a biled aig, and she smeared it all over her face and scattered it all over the floor, and attar a while got sorter still, and the fus thing we knowed she was in still, and the fus thing we knowed she was in her devilment agin. She sot into workin with a button that was screwed in the wall and a crying for her maw to git it off for her to play with. Miss Slack she jerked her away from it two or three times, but she kep on gwine back a foolin' with it agin.

A nigger man kep a comin to the door to know if we'uns wanted anything and ever time he'd say, "I thought you rung, didn't you ring?" Come to find out little Say Ann was at the bottom of it all, kass ever time she tetched that thar button she was a

didn't you ring?" Come to find out little Say Ann was at the bottom of it all, kass ever time she tetched that ther button she was a ringin of a bell. Old Miss Slack she wouldn't believe nary word of it, lowed, "who were hearn tell of ringin of a bell with a button, I never hearn no bell ring and I don't believe nary word of it. I believe it to be one of that that black nigger's lies," says she. She was already mad at the nigger, anyhow kase he nuckered in her face when she axed him whar was Miss Windsor, the 'oman of the house. You see Mias Slack she had a bag and a basket plum full of vittles, and wanted to go to the kitchen to ax Miss Windsor not to put herself to no trouble on her account, that she had plenty or cold vittles, and wanted to go to the kitchen to ax Miss Windsor not to put herself to no trouble on her account, that she had plenty or cold vittles, and wanted to go to the kitchen to ax Miss Windsor not to put herself to mo trouble on her account, that she had plenty or cold vittles, and could make out on it mighty well tel next day, and lowed long as she furnished her own vittles she thought they hadn't orter charge her rothin, kase she made up the bed and awept the floor, and wasent no trouble to 'em. They teld her she'd have to pay the same whether she er or not, so when she went to the table, she raked ever blessed

thing off'n her plate into her bag of vittleslowed if she paid for it she was a gwine to have it.

Next day, we'uns was monstrous glad to see Next day, we'uns was monstrous glad to see cousin Jake, he hired a express waggin and taken us all over town. He's made a right smart of money a tradin' in hay and hides and one truck and tother thar in Texas, and didn't begrudge hirin' of the waggin, and we'uns seed a power of fun and seed a heap of fine things, and werid on the street kars—the belt line retches all around the city. They got four street kar lines in Dallas and five railroads, Texas Trunk railroad, and Texas Pacific, Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, Houston, Texas Central and Mo. Pacific. We seed the ice factories, the Empire mill, the water works, gas works, the Empire mill, the water works, gas works, electric lights—and seed women folks sewing on two or three hundred sewing machines,

that was run by a gas engyne, the little blaze that het the engyne wasn't no bigger'n your thumb.

Fort Worth and Dallas is allers a quarrelin' and a cuttin' at one another, it makes 'em mad l ke two children, for one to have sump'n

tother haint got.
Cousin Jake, he tuck we'uns to the theater one night in Dallas to hear Sol Smith Russell, and when he got up to act, the idiot, some-body axed him whar was he born, and he said, "Fort Worth," and I tell you it fetched

abig laugh.

Well, I must tell you what became of old Miss Slack and her gang—her folks fetched a waggin atter her from down about Hutchens, and if she had av her well at a browned it she waggin atternations. hader knowed it, she could er got off at Hutchens and saved all that money. Christepher Columbus he fell in love longer Cousin Pink—but I forgotten I promised her not to tell about that. When some folks gits a gwine, pears like its hard to stop 'em. Atter we seed Dallas we had to see Fort Worth—and atter we seed Fort Worth we had to go to Cleburne and to Ennis and Marshall and Longview and Overton and Henderson and a right smart chance of other places that I haint he time now to tell you about-Ennis "haint o be sneezed at," she's riz in the last few years from a little cabin on sider the railroad o a town of six thousand folks—and nice clks at that-Cousin Pink's kinnery than has got 'em a bran new fine house, and a wind mill to pump the water in the house and they owned a bank, and treated us like we owned one too, and we never let on but Maw, she's a callin' me now, to come and

churn. I wished you'uns could er saw how glad "Old Blessom's" calf was to see me when I got home. Maw, she keeps a hollin for me, got home. Maw, she keeps a hollin for me, o I'll stop now and tell you t'other part next me.

BETSY HAMILTON.

VOUDOU VOTABLES.

The Result of a "Conjurin" Case in a Gal veston Police Court.

From a Galveston Letter.

A few mornings since the recorder's court was thronged by a moticy multitude of all colors "from snowy white to sooty," and of all conditions from the dude clerk from Market street to the mud lark from "Smeky Row." The cause of the gathering was the great "conjurin" case of Di-ana Williams against Anna Black, both parties being negresses of the darkest hue. The affidavit alleged that Anna Black had conspired to kill Diana Williams by youdou pranks, attempting to poison her by putting a speckled chicken's heart, saturated with blood, in the feathers of a pillow that had been placed under complainant's head. She was also charged with placing a red cord in the bed, "inoculating the air with offensive odors, and swelling the body and arms of affi-ant, which might have resulted in death if said substances had not been discovered." Diana testified positively that she had been 'voudoued." but as soon as the charms, the conjurstions, and the mighty magic of her enemy were discovered and destroyed, she began to grow better, and in a few days thereafter was entirely well. After consuit-ing the revised statutes, Recorder Fontaine was unable to find any law concerning witch-

craft and dismissed the case for want of plainant. The extent to which The extent to which voudouism is carried among the regrees of this city is much greater than the casual observer would suppose, but so far as the writer is aware no white man has been initiated into its mysteries, and it is a matter of impossibility to induce negroes fa-miliar with its workings to reveal what they know. It is considered by those who have given the subject attention to be a description of the obi, or devil worship of the native Africans, with such additions as are fantastically adapted to suit the purposes of the "doctors," who thrive on the creaulity of believers. In 1870 the Glob Democrat correspondent was called upon in the line of his business to report a cold-blooded and unprovoked murder committed by a negro voudou. The man's name was Henry Butcher, and his victim a young Ger-man girl, named Lena Swarzbock, and both were in the employ of Adolf Fleke, a prominent grocer. The girl was shot through the head with a pistol ball while engaged in her domestic duties, and the murderer upon being saked if the shooting was accidental, stolidly replied, "No, it had to be done." He was sentenced to the pententiary for lite, and still

remains in confinement there. CHARMS FROM THE GRAVE.

Among the most potent and charms of which a "voudou" can be sessed is the first two joints of the little finger of the human hand, and on several occasions graves in the city cometery have been broken open for this purpose. The last instance of this character transpired a few years since, when the corpse of Dr. H. C. L. Aschoff was disinterred and his little finger cut from the left hand. No clew to the perpetrators of the outrage was ever discovered.

A SNAKY STORY.
Captain Charles Spawn, who has had a varied experience as manager of Louisiana sugar plantations, relates the following instance which he vouches as being correct. He says: which he vouches as being correct. He says:
"In 1881, while employed on the Dennis plantation in the parish of Pointe Coupee, a party of field hands were engaged in cutting sugar cane when sudderly my attention was di-verted by a piercing scream, and in a short time a negro boy named Jules, aged 14 years, came running toward me with a large rattle-snake firmly fastened to his arm. The boy's uncle took the snake by the trail, pulled it off, and throwing it upon the ground dis-patched it. We were a long way from the patched it. We were a long on the house, and ten miles from medical assistance, and natters looked serious for the boy. Just at this jurcture two negroes came forward, and offered to cure the boy. First, they plunged his arm in mud up to the shoulder, after which they took him into a small cabin, where they passed some time in secret and mysterious proceedings. The next morning the boy was about as usual, and in a day or

While Fame Waits Round the Corner. From Puck.

Clara: Would we advise you to become a liter-

ary woman? "Ob, yes, by all means, Clara. Become a literary woman, do. When you have conquered fame, you will have nothing to do but to lie on a satinupholstered couch and turn off delicate and dain ty poems, and thrilling romances and things. You will have a salon, and the great ones of the world will gather about you and listen with bated breath to your lightest utterances. Pages clad in gorgeous livery will bring you, on golden salvers, rose-tinted envelopes enclosing the ten thousand doilar checks of your obsequious publishers. Agrateful populace will put upstatues to you, name streets, and villages, and race horses, and patent neckties after you. Fair maidens will seet an ancience with you to solicit, on bended knee, the priceless gift of your autograph. Such will be your roseate future when you have won fame. And until you have performed that trifing feat you can have loss of tun thinking of all this, while you are trudging around in the rain, with a half gallon of water in your shoes, or climbing no twenty seven flights of stairs to sell a \$100 poem to a 25-cept editor, to be worked up into a teoth powder ad, for a patent inside. y poems, and thrilling romances and things,

BILL ARP.

WHAT THE CHEROKEE PHILOSO PHBR HAS TO SAY.

He Finds it Difficult to Please Everybody-The Man risge Relation-A South Carolina County Fair-Dr. Weodrow and His Critics-A Fine Old Mansion-Etc., Etc,

Copyright 1885. All rights reserved. There is no use in trying to please everybody, it can't be done. A married man said to me today that my letters gave him much pleasure so far as they pictured domestic life. but he thought that they showed some signs of copjugal subjugation. Of course, of course, said I, we are all that way, but only a few admit it. It is the way to be happy. It is a compromise. The wife has a hard time anyhow, aising a flock of children. What a world o work she has to do and anxiety to suffer. A oving mother reminds me of an old hen scratching for her brood, and at the same time watching for chicken hawks. And some fathers remind me of the old rooster, who steps around and looks at the little chicks with a paternal pride and sometimes scratches a little himself, and if he finds a worm he makes a big to do and calls the chickens, but he always eats it himself before they get there. I've no patience with a man who struts around and boasts that he rules his wife. Rule is a

bad word in the marriage relation and obey is a bad word in the marriage service. It ought to be abolished, for it is humiliating to the wo man to say it. It implies dominion on the one side and servitude on the other. The man hould control in his sphere and the woman in hers Sometimes the wife has the most sense and is the best manager, and it is ridiculous to make such a woman promise to obey him, for she is not going to do it nohow. There was a time under the old English law when a woman lost not only her name by marriage, but lost her legal existence. She had nothing and was entitled to nothing, not even to the custody of her infant children. But all that is changed, and woman now stands by the side of a man as his equal in most all respects. Well, she equal in most all respects. Well, she can't vote, nor sit on a jury, nor climb a tree, but it is because she does not want to. That is all. I was ruminating how much alike we all are in our domestic life, especially those who mix and mingle socially and move along in the same plane of society. Indeed, the poor and the rich, the humble and the great, have pretty much the same cares and burdens and the same sweet domestic pleasures that riches cannot buy nor poverty take away. Therefore I feel at home most everywhere, and it makes but little difference whether I am in the palace of the wealthy or the cottage

the poor. We are all traveling the same even though some do have to go behind and take all the dust. I am here in Newberry, a lovely, prosperous village of South Carolina, a town of 3,000 inhabitants, with good schools and seven hurches and an opera house that cost tweny-five thousand dollars. Sam Jones said he wouldent wipe his feet on a man or a woman who would go to an opera or a dance. Of course he wouldent. It would be rude and mpolite. Well, me and my folks go to both ometimes, but we don't make a business of it.
There was a good old Baptist mother at my
couse the other day and she was praising up Sam Janes and so was my wite, and I had a paper in my hand and read out to them what Sam Jones sa'd about dancing and the opera and the good old lady exclaimed: "Bless the Lord, that's just me all over. I wouldent wipe my feet on 'em narry time. Well, now, I think just as much of the old lady and of Sam Jenes as I did before. Those are their views, though harshly expressed, and they can't help it. I remember when my good old picus father had a perfect horror of the fiddle, and looked upon it as the devil's instrument, but he got over that and enjoyed its aweet, delicious music. There was a time when it was a heinous sin for a man to kiss his wife on Sunday, but that has passed away. There is now a tolerance of opinion even among that clergy that betokens charity and good will and the love of humanity. What Chris-tian man or woman was shocked be cause of the tributes paid to Cardinal McCloskey by the eminent divines of New York who were not Roman Catholics. I renember when it would have be n declared he most flagrant heresy for a Presbyterian, or a Baptist, or a Methodist to have said one word in praise of a Roman Catholic priest, or bishop, or cardinal. I see, too, that some of the Christian clergy have joined in paying homage to the life and memory of Sir Moses Montefiere, that learned and illustrious Israel. ite, whose virtues and charities have long filled the public heart with admiration. The

time has come when no one man can claim to be immaculate or to define the particular line that separates the bad from the good. St. Paul could not do it, and declared that f a man thought it no sin to eat meat, it was ne sin to him. Let every man think honestly for himself and judge no man harshly. Dr. Woodrow may not be allowed to tonch evolu-tion, but no one respects him any the less for dieving it, for they know that he is sincere. I think it was a great mistake to turn him out. It would have been better to have let him taught it and let others combat his teachings, and let evolution stand or fall upon its merits The students of that college were not children. They were men. I find wherever I go in this state that the warmest sympathies of the people are with Dr. Woodrow. The women are most especially his friends, and before I loft home Mrs. Arp was rejoicing over his recent victory at Chester. But these reverend and venerable headlights of the church, who are as carnest as Luther and as rigid as Calvin, will not tor-give the doctor for his departure from the faith of the fathers. So it is all right all round. Let them guard jealousy the bul-warks and hold last to the old landmarks, for it is not safe to be shaken with every wind and tide of doctrine. On the other hand let there be bold and progressive men to strike for light, more light and knowledge, and be-tween these two classes we will all settle down about right after while. Above all things let us not fear discussion and let us tolerate opinion when it comes from such tolerate opinion when it comes from such earnest, noble men as Dr. Woodrow. In this region of South Carolina there are

some grand old relics of a glorious past. The mansion where I am staying is sixty years old. It is three stories and has twelve large coms, and ever so many small ones, and pacious verandahs and hails and stair cases and big chimneys, and old time fire places and marble hearths and jams and brass and-irons and brass fenders and shovel and tongs The broad, high mantles carry you back to the good old liberal times. I measured one of them and it was eight feet wide and six feet high, and had urns and rosettes carved upon the tablets by skillful hands. And there were massive doors and windows and green venetian blinds and the bedsteads were of mahogany—not veneered, but solid. This old house cost lots of money in its day, and is one of the few that has been well preserved. It is the old home of Chanceller Johnstone, an eminent jurist, who for lorty years wore the enmine and dignified his office and honored the good old state that honored him. What pleased me most is the reverence of his children for his memory, his precepts and example. They divided a portion of the inheritance, but still hold in common the paternal mansion with 125 acres attached. It is the home of most of them, married and single, and here they dwelt in peace and harmony. Of course they expect to separate after while, but they will linger here as long as possible and The broad, high mantles carry you back to hey will linger here as long as possible and hold it as a trysting place for the gatherings of the family for long years to come. The little fair at the place was quite a suc-

cess considering that it made no great pre-tensions. There was no stisin, no drumming, no side shows, no wheels of tortune, no balloon ascensions, he speed ring or race course, but it secensions, to speed ring or race course, but it was a pleasant gathering of the good people of Newberry town and county. Their exhibits were confined to home industries and were splendid. All of north Georgia could not show such horses and cattle and sheep and hogs and fowls. These frinces are going shead of us. This is the first time I have seen Holsteins, and Guernseys, and Ayershires and therefore, but after B. Siegert & St.

all I am not alarmed. I have nothing but the good old primitive stock—not so good as Jerseys for butter I know, but better for milk and better for beef. They are hardy and we don't have to curry nor pet them, and they will eat shucks when we are short of better provender, and so we get along. We can't afford to have two or three hundred dollars invested in a cow. Jerseys are very much like gold mines. They are made to sell, nobody makes anything by using them. I don't know but one way that a Jersey cow can be enjoyed and that is to have her given to you as a present. That is really what they are intended for but it has not yet been found out to any alarming extent. In haste, out to any alarming extent. In haste,
BILL ARP.

BX-BMPRESS CARLOTTA

Her Sad Life at Castle Bouchout-Some of

The announcement made in several journals that the Empress Carlotta, widow of Maximilian, has recovered her reason, is, unhappily, not true, writes the Brussels correspondent of the Paris Gaulois. The empress is still at the royal castle of Bouchout, near Lacken, the summer residence of the king of the Belgians. The chateau formerly belonged to the Count de Beaufort, who sold it to King Leopold II. It was built in 1130, is of Gothic style, and reveals architectural beauties of the bighest order. The carved oak and woodwork of the interior is really marveland woodwork of the interior is really marvelous, but its somber cast is not calculated to dissipate the sadness of its illustrious hostess. The old triple fosse that surrounded the donjon in the mediaval times is now turned into a lake, which lends a strange and poetic aspect to the scene. From the citadel the abbey of Premontres of Grimberghe and the castle of Merode are visible, and a little further on the chateau of Steer, the favorite home of Rubens. The castle is surrounded by a park and garden in English fashion, with centuried trees and shaded walks. It is a delightful habitation, a splerdid Eden, if a smite but broke on the lips of the empress of the sorrowing little court by which she is attended. But every-thing is dark and melancholy, and the beau-

ties of nature even pass un-perceived. Eighteen years have gone by sirce the empress lost her husband and her reason at the same time. At first she pre-served her court as usual, and her receptions took place as regularly as in the old Iturbide palace in Mexico. All those who were moved by her great misfortune went to lay their rea-pectful homsge at her feet. The empress received them exactly as if the role she was acting were a real one. When she saw a cer-tain number of persons in her presence, she thanked them as follows: "You have come, mes seigneurs, to salute the great empress of Mexico. I thank you. You desire, doubtless, to lay at the feet of his mejesty, the emperor, the proofs of your devotien. Very well, I will go and acquaint him of it." And then she would descend from her mock throne and search all the rooms for her august husband. After her vain search are would come hear. vain search, she would come back and say, "I do not know where the emperor is, but as soon as he arrives he will come and see you." Then she would wander into an interminable discourse would wander into an interminable discourse on the brilliant position of the emperor and the grand future in store for him. And seizing a portrait of Maximilian, she would begand supplicate him not to be content with his title of emperor of Moxico, but to aspire higher. "You must mount higher," she would exclaim: "always higher. It is not one crown you deserve, or that I insist on

exclaim: "always higher. It is not one crown you deserve, or that I insist on your wearing, but ten, twenty, all the crowns of the world." She would continue in this strain until she was in a state of ecstacy, when the visitors, frequently moved to tears, would depart unobserved by her majesty. Then, after ordering her imaginary pages to take up her train, she would march out of the reception room with queenly step.

When promenading in the park, if she chanced to see a bird flying in the air her proud and haughty mien imperently to be followed.

proud and haughty mien impeared, to be followed ble sweetness and because the obstitute of the deal deal discount to her the realization of all her deal discount in the prices and grandeur. If, at the time, any of her majesty's servants were within sight, she would hasten to them under the belief that the bird she had seen had descended in the park and was transformed. The servants would divert her mind to some other objects and the subject was then forgotten.

ard the subject was then forgotten. One of her majesty's manias a short time ago was the ordering of numerous and beauti-ful dresses and coatumes. These she would order berself, and the conturiers should never bring her less than six at a time. She followthe empire, and the dresses prepared in ac-cerdance with her orders had such num-berless plaits and folds that they usually con-tained from twenty-five to thirty yards of material. When these luxurious costumes were brought to her she would regard them with quiet disdein and then turn abruptly awsy, murmuring: "I don't went them; they are not fine enough for the great empress of Mexico." These costumes, which were, of ccuree, paid for, were bought by the rich ladies of Brussels and the dames of the court, some of whom preserve them as souveairs. Since the arrival of her majesty at the castle

of Bouchout, after the burning of Ternueren, a decided improvement has taken place, and she leads a quieter existence than before. She holds no more receptions. She always presides at dinner; but she is now attended only by her at diner; but she is now attended only by ner ladies of honor, who belong to the aristocracy of Brussels, and whose attendance on the empress lasts only a week at a time. These ladies are as a rule, excellent musicians, and, as the empress herself is an excellent artiste they pass a great part of their time playing from the works of the best meaters. When they are

the works of the best masters. When they are fatigued with their musical recreations they occupy themselves with tapestry work. The empress plies the needle with fairy like dexterity; the embroideries that leave their hands

cannot be suppassed by the finest work of the kind produced in Paris.

While they were engaged in their musical performances, or at their tapestry work, the empress does not speak a word. Sometimes her mind seems to be seeking some recollection or imperceptible thread that binds her to the mat. Twice a day she promenades with her past. Twice a day she promenades with her maids in the park, and the walk is generally made in silence. The empress attends re-ligious services on Sundays and holidays, and at the sound of the organ her sadness and at the sound of the organ her sadness disappears and she seems wholly transfigured. M. Ch. Van Daelem, cure of Maes, is her majesty's chaplain. Dr. Smets, a specialist of great talent and a rival of Legrand du Saulle, the great French alienist, is her medical director. Colonel Dupont, distinguished for his works on artillery, has she military direction of the castle. The personnel of her majesty's household numbers from forty to fitty persons.

Clingman's Tobacco Ointment,

Chingman's Tobacco Cintment.

The most effective preparation on the market for Files. A sure cura for Itching Piles. Has never failed to give prompt relied. Will cure Ulcers, Abcess. Fistula, Tetter, Salt Rheum. Barbers' Itch, Ringworms, Pimples, Sores, Boils, and stings of insects.

Allays all local irritation and inflammation from whatever cause. Believing our ointment will do what is claimed for it, we propose to every person in Atlanta, Ga., who may order a box from us for trial, and who is rated by Bradstreet or Dun's agency as having a fair credit (that is the only way we know how to protect ourselves from imposition in making such an offer), that if it fails to cure, or greatly relieve, we will promptly return the monay relieve, we will promptly return the money upon being notified as to what and how it was applied. Frice 50 cents per box. Address Clingman Tobacco Cure Company, Durham,

Notice-As treasurer of the Clingman Tobacco Cure Company, I guarantee to make good the above proposal. W. T. Blackwell, president Bap's of Durham.

Pairs in the side are promptly relived by the application of mustard.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS, the world renow ed appetizer and i tor. Used now ove Try it, but bewar per or druggist fi

### WOMAN'S KINGDOM

A CORNER SET APART FOR AND SACRED TO THE WOMEN.

Help for Housewives-Hints for the Home-The Beautifying the House -Fashion Notes and Gossip of the World of Women-Etc.

[We dedicate this corner of THE CONSTITUTIO to the ladies. It is set apart for their entertains ment. They are invited to express their opinion to use it as their own. The editress will answer any questions or accept any suggestion with pleasure. It is her aim to make it helpful and enjoyable.

Strength for Today. Strength for today is all that we need, As there never will be a tomorrow; For tomorrow will prove but another day. With measure of joy and sorrow.

Then why forecast the trials of life. With much sad and grave persiste And wait and watch for a crowd of ills That as yet have no existence

Etrength for today-what a precious been For earnest souls who labor! For the willing hands that minister To the needy friend or neighbor.

Strength for today that the weary hearts In the battle for right may quail not; And the eyes bedimmed by bitter tears In their search for light may fail not.

Strength for today on the down-hill track For the travelers near the valley; That up, far up on the other side Ere long they may safely rally.

Etrength for today, that our precious youth May happily shun temptation, And build from the rise to the set of the sun On a strong and sure foundation.

Strength for today in house and home To practice forbearance sweetly; To scatter kind words and lovingly deeds. Still trusting in God completely.

Strength for today is all that we need. And there never will be a tomorrow For tomorrow will prove but another today, With its measures of joy and sorrow.

Not long since I happened to be present when a young lady was seemingly boasting of her inability to do any kind of housework It impressed me that she was rather proud of her ignorance. She said she really did not know how to break an egg, and that on one occasion her mother was quite sick and she did not know how to mix a toddy. There were several ladies present, and upon this particular one leaving the room, the remarks that followed were not very complimentary. I could but think if the young lady had known how excessively silly she had caused herself to appear, she would never again try and plead such ignorance. If women, and particularly young ones, knew how much more they were admired by the sterner sex for home ac complishments, they would certainly cultivate them more thoroughly. Northern women have an idea that we southern women do nothing but set idle, and be waited on. I have seen them really astonished that we should understand housework of any kind, tell me she was surprised to rn ladies did their own are many other

a a lady shoul

and one in particular is dressmaking. How many a poor man is kept with his "nose to the grindstone" by the extravagance of his wife. I fear the great desire of our women to dress, to appear as well, if not better than their nighbors, is a growing evil. If every lady knew how to cut, fit and make her own dresses, there would be quite an amount saved in a family. The art of dressmaking has been made so much easier these days, that with good patterns add a few fashion plates to look at, almost any sensible woman can accom plish the art. But then comes in the preju dice erainst home made dresses. Fashionable ladies say they can tell a dress that is made at home. So they may in some instances, bu it is from want of experience in the maker. Then again there are ladies who are very pa tient in their efforts and persevere until their dresses are equal in style and fit to the best dressmakers. How much better to know how to do for ourselvrs than to be dependent on others, and often have our dresses come home and never give any satisfaction, except that they have been made by a first class dress. maker, and we have paid more for the mak ing of the dress than the material cost. I heard a lady tell a friend a few days ago that she had been to New York, and had two dresses and a wrap made, that she had furnished the dressmaker with everything but a few linings and a small quantity of lace, and her dressmakers' bill was the modest sum of one hundred and thirty-five dollars, more than every six women out of ten have to dress on the entire year. If I could impress upon our women, and especially our young ones, the necessity of making themselves useful in all branches of women's work, I should feel I had accomplished a great deal. And every woman can rest assured that the love and admiration of a nusband is increased ten fold for the woman who "looketh well to the ways of her household, eateth net the bread of idle-

To Cultivate a Sweet Voice, There is nothing so attractive as a sweetly modulated voice. I do not know where I saw the expression but it impressed me and it was this: "A kind hand is deaf and dumb; it may be rough in flesh and blood, yet do the work of a seft heart, and do it with a soft touch. But there is no one thing it so much needs as a sweet voice to tell what it means and feels, and it is hard to get it and keep it in the right tone." We can cultivate a sweet voice and soon get into the habit of speaking it in a quick, sharp tone, others with a snarl. Such a manner of speaking with some become habitual and the voice often speaks worse than the heart feels. Some keep their sweet tones for those they meet outside of the home circle, just as they keep their best clothes, and when they return there is as preceptible a change in the voice as there is in the clothing. One must start in youth and be constantly on watch to cultivate a voice that will only speak the sentiments of a kind heart. Hence it is necessary to correct our children when we hear them speaking sharply to each other. It is then they can be trained and their words subdued if the necessary care and watchfulness is exercised. Use your best voice at home. A kind voice is a lark's song to heart and ome. It is to the heart what light is to the

there have been so few letters from our friends in the country as well as town. An exchange of thoughts and sentiments could be made so beneficial to each and all. Our friends in the country have very many occupations, and possess items of interest that would interest our readers; they could give us some recipes, or tell us what they are doing; if they want information we can give, it would be a pleasure for us to impart it. The correspondence in this department has always proved interesting and we would again urge upon our subscribers to let us hear from them on any, or all subjects, and let there be a free inter change of thoughts and feelings.

Fashion Letter.

The great excitement in fashionable circles this week has been the millinery openings. Having attended several, concluded to give my readers the benefit of what I have seen. Some of the bonnets and hats are very beautiful, others quite ugly; no other word would suit them, and yet strange to relate those most offensive to the taste are considered the most stylish. To give you some ideas of what is considered very stylish, I will describe an imported bonnet seen at one of the most fashionable milliners in Atlanta. The bonnet was of dark green velvet, a very pretty shade, rather high in front, trimmed with two handsome red birds, a band of scarlet velvet adorned the front and almost the entire crown, where the scarlet velvet was inserted a row of viradescent beads, finished the edge; the predominant color among the beads being purple, and the whole finished by satin ribbon strings about two inches wide of a dark brown. This bonnet was \$20; it was considered by several fashionable ladies present "a love of a bonnet," though there were others very much of my taste. There were several of the same style, and in the extreme of fashion, but the variety in bonnets and hats are so great that there is no difficulty in all being suited. A great favorite in hats for young people are military looking cockade hats, and the tendency seems to be to have them higher and higher, though there are some styles that retain enough of of the practical to suit all. Tall felt hats and those of velvet are trimmed immediately in front and have narrow brims. Some roll on one side, some flare slightly in front, and some are curved at the sides. Bird wings, birds, or some kind

made feather ornaments are very much used. In bonnets we have the close fitting, but with the bird or aigrette placed as high as possible. Some of the small bonnets are set up with a slight flare and have substantial crowns, others have peaked crowns and the same kind of brims. Broad ribbon strings are much used, crossed in the back and tied under the chin or fastened with quaint pins with heads. Felt bonnets have velvet puffs and ribbon, and velvet loops, and a wing or bird. It is very fashionable to cover the crowns of felt connets and hats with a beaded lace that comes for that purpose. Gray is a favorite color, but brown is the reigning queen of colors. Among other trimmed hats seen was a highcrowned hat covered with black woven and trimmed with brocaded ribbon. tips. An-

yellow velvet and fine black ost other of copper-c ded plush, with ned silk front, the trimming a ume and copper-colored bird. An g bonnet of buff velvet was embroidwith real seed pearls, the front trimmed with lace of the same pearls. A bird of Paradise forming the trimming. An exquisite olive green bonnet was composed entirely of thick cords, the crown open and filled in with feathers, large cut beads around the brim.

Contentment. A more beautiful lesson of contentment with our lot in life could not be given than in the piece below, taken from one of our exchanges. entitled "A Secret." There is such a restless reaching out for what others have, and a deire to keep up appearances beyond our mean these days, that it is well to stop and ask ourselves, What is our aim? and does the result ustify the means. We are often carried beyond our means by the desire to please-not ourselves, but others-and we should seriously inquire the praise and admiration of those we seek to please, harsh efforts to make a better appearance than our judgment, had we followed its dictates, would have suggested. Let us learn the "secret" from the piece below andi"go and do likewise:"

A SECRET. Two young girls stood at the counter of a fashionable store. One was buying a rich silk, to be trimmed with costly lace; the other was simply ooking on and giving her opinion as to the shade and pattern. It would seem to be a pleasant onjoyment, and yet the buyer's face wore a troubled pucker as she restlessly compared silk with silk: and when her decision was finally reached, it was given with a sigh which had in it more of anxiety

As thegirls walked out from the store together nto the sunlight and the fresh air the possessor the dress, observing the bright and untroubled expression of her companion's face, exclaimed;

"I declare, Jenny! anybody looking at our faces would think you were the rich one with leave to gratify every wish, and I the poor man's daugh ter. What is the reason that you seem to get more satisfaction out of your few things than I do from all mine? I don't believe you spend any more in a year than I have just laid out on that evening silk, and fet you always look nice; you never seem bothered about your clothes, and you take far less trouble than I do."

"My secret is a very easy one to see through," replied her friend, with a quiet smile. "I reach my aim in my plan of dress, and you never reach yours. I preach myself a small sermon about nce a season on my lot in life. 'See, here, Jen ny?' I say to myself, 'you are going to have a new ss and a new bonnet, and you ought to be very thankful for such an event. The dress can't be silk and the bonnet can't be Leghorn; but if you make up your mind that all you want is to look nest and trim and dainty and ladylike, you nun's veiling and chip will answer every purpose. And so it does, and all the season through I am well pleased with my outfit, because, as I said, it

satisfies my aim.' "And what do you take to be my aim in dress?" asked the other, thoughtfully.

Jenny was silent. "Well, then," continued the buyer of the costly dress, "if you won't tell me, I must try to tell myself. In the first place, I was not conscious of having any aim at all; but, of course, something brought me out to buy a new dress this morning and it was not necessity, for I have a quantity of resses at home. Was it just for amusement Well, I haven't been at all amused; on the con-trary, I have been worried. Was it to please any body else? I don't think it makes the least difto anybody that I should wear a new dress to Mrs. P.'s reception. No, I can't see any motive for this new dress unless it is a desire to have people say, 'Cora has on a new dress—the he look fine?' A poor aim, truly, but even that is not likely to be gratified; for, instead, they will probably say, How extravagant Cora is! Why does she wear pink, when it isn't becoming? I wonder who made herdress? Don't you think her flounces too heavy? No. Jenny, you are right; my aim is never mactly realized."

Resolutions on a Wedding Day. When the celebrated Theodore Parker married s Cabot, he entered in his journal, on his wedding day, the subjoined resolutions, the keeping of which made his married life a happy one

1. Never, except for the best of reasons, to op-

pose my wife's will. To discharge all duties for her sake freely. 3. Never to scold.

Never to look cross at her. 5. Never to weary her with commands

To promote her plety. To bear her burdens.

To overlook her follies. To save, cherish and forever defend her.

10. To remember her always most affectionately Thus, God willing, we shall be happy.

Cooking Recipes. CORN WAFFLES-One handful of sifted flour and the same of meal, one tablespoonful of lard or butter, enough sweetmilk to make a thin batter grease you wafer irons with a little butter tied up in a rag and bake quickly.

GINGER SNAPS-One cup of sugar, one cup of molesses, four tablespoonsful of boiling water poured over two teaspoonsful of soda, half cup of butter, half cup of lard, flour enough to make a stiff dough, four tablespoonsful of ginger; roll out very thin and bake in a quick oven.

Rose Jelly-One box of Cox gelatine soaked in a pint of cold water, juice of four lemons, two cups of suger; add to this one quart of boiling water, heat to a froth the whites of ten eggs, then strain the boiling water and gelatine over the eggs and beat until it congeals; flavor with va pilla; color half of this mixture with Burnett' extract of strawberry, put the pink on top and serve with rich cream sweetened and flavored with vanilla or boiled custard.

SPICED BREAD-Sift into a pan one pound of flour put into a half pint warm milk, a half pound of butter; stir the milk and butter into the flour and a wine glassful of good yeast and a little salt; mix these well together and set in a warm place, but not too warm, to rise. Let it rise a full hour then add a hali pound of sugar, a half grated nutmeg. large spoonful of cinnamon and a wine glass of rosewater; mix these well into a sponge pour into a pan and set to rise again; let it rise a half hour and bake in a slow oven.

A DELICATE PUDDING-Take half a pound of stale sponge cake or any other sweet cake and soften them in milk; put a layer of the moistened cake in an earthen baking dish; then a layer of preserved fruit, either strawberries or raspberries then another layer of cake and so on util the dish is half full, having the top layer of cake. Beat one egg very light with two tablespoonsful of sugar and mix with one quart of milk. Pour this slowly over the cake and add two tablespoonsful of sherry. Bake in a moderate oven for half an hour and serve cold.

SCALLOPED OYSTES-An excellent recipe for scaloped oysters is this: Put a quart of oysters with heir liquor in a saucepan on the fire. At the first boil drain the liquor from the oysters and set them aside. Set in a saucepan on the fire with two ounces of butter in it; as soon as the butter melted stir in a teaspoonful of flour; when it is rather brown add the oyster liquor, a gill of gravy and salt and pepper to taste; boil gently for ten minutes, stirring occasionally; while the sauce is boiling put the oysters on scalloped shells, two or three oysters on each shell; pour some of the sauce, when it is cooked, on each, dust with fig

bread crumbs, out'a little piece of butter in the center of each shell and bake for twelve minutes a good oven; place the shells on a large platter, garnish with parsley and serve. LEMON JELLY CUSTARD-A most delicious and

delicate desert is made in this wise: Put one box or two ounces of gelatine to soak in a little cold water for an hour: then put three pints of cold water in a saucepan on the fire, with the thinly pared, vellow rind of three large or four small and the clear juice of the same; also one offee cup of sugar; when brought to a boil, re move the rind and add the gelatine; stir till dissolved, simmer for five minutes and pour into an earthen dish to cool: then make a boiled custard of one quart of milk, one coffee cup of sugar, little salt and vanilla flavoring and the volks only of five eggs; set this away to cool also; when ready to serve cut up the jelly, which should be quite stiff, into small squares or dice, put into your desert dish and pour the boiled custard over t: the colder it is, without being frozen, the better; the top may be frosted with the whites, if desired; the jelly alone. made more acid by using ess sugar is very agreeable and appetizing to in. valids - easily digested by very weak stomachs

Fancy Work.

Another plant that is very ornamental is the sweet potato. Take a flower jar that will hold water and fill it and put in a small rotato, place your jar on a bracket, and in a little while the poato will sprout and the vine will grow very rapidly and fall gracefully in every direction.

A pretty lamp shade is made of silk, pale pink or blue, cut into sections like paper lamp shades; on each section paint some of Kate Greenaway's lainty, wee toddless, in sepia or India ink, bring ng up the lights with a touch of Chinese white. oin the sections with suipure lace and finish with a heavy silk fringe.

A pretty table scart can be made of old go.d satin, with a border of peacock plush and a fringe n which green, blue, crimson, gold and broaze are blended. On the scarf paint five or six pea-cock feathers as if thrown carelessly down, and paint around the stalks a bow of dark crimson bbon as if to tie them together.

Nice table mats can be made of palm leaf fans Cut off the handles and trim the fan to suit vonr taste, both in size and shape, bind the edge with crimson worsted braid, and next to the braid or half an inch from it work a row of heavy cros stitch or double briar stitch in crimson zephyr They make pretty and serviceable mats.

A pretty ornament for a sick room or your sitng room, is to get a small glass globe, such as are sold for keeping gold fish; this can be suspended nywhere by chains or by wired picture cards. Fill your globe with water and put in it a cutting of ivy; it will grow luxuriantly if trained around the cord and then allowed to run at will. Re plenish the water occasionally, as it is lowered by

evaporation. A pretty idea is a set of nut plates. Get wooden plaques about six inches in diameter and one 12x12 on the large one paint a squirrel on the branch of a tree with a nut in his paws. On the smaller ones make a massy, leafy back ground and then deco. ate each plate with nuts of different kinds, and bright berries, hickory nuts, acorns, hazle and a bough of horse chestnuts just bursting from its burr. When dry, finish with retouching of French arnish and lightly line the rims with gilt:

A pretty umbrella stand is made by procurring a large drain pipe two and a half feet high and having a wooden bottom made to fit into it, sand paper it smooth. Then it is ready for painting. Paint your back ground greenish gray if you are going to have bright flowers on it, which is very oretty grouped with grasses and ferns. A stor tanding on one leg among rushes is a very pretty design. If you cannot paint you can get a num ber of bright, small fancy pictures that are bought by the sheet, and glue them on in any way to suit

Correspondence. How delightful to be remembered! And how bappy I am to see the "Woman's Kingdom" back sgain. The hints about housekeeping and other things, I find most useful and interesting. To our Kingdom I am indebted for a most agreeable acquaintance, and correspondence with "Alica W." Lamsorry I never heard from Leoline; will you not help me find her. To tell you something about myself, my crayons have been idle for nearly a year, but my minds and hands have not. I have reastered the mysteries of telegraphy sufficiently to enable me to take care of a small office. With cent wiches for the prosperity of THE Co.

Tion and especially the "Woman's Kingdom," I sm very tully, "ALICE MAY." Sugar Valley, Ga.

I am much pleased to see one corner of THE CON STITUTION set apart for the benefit of women, and therefore take pleasure in availing myself of the privilege of writing. For fifty years I have been a constant reader of the weekly journals printed in the United States, and wish to say THE CONSTITU-TION is the best paper I have ever read yet. Bill Arp's letters are superb. Dr. Talmage's sermons are sublime. They are filled with divine truths striking at every rational person's heart. They are so tangible that it makes my poor heart tremble to read them, yet I am delighted and more benefited by reading them than by going to church. I wish to ask a few questions. Can any of our readers re-produce the poetical lines of Alexander Selkirk better known as Robinson Crusoe, whilst an extle on the island of Juan Fernandes. The poem commences. "I am monarch of all I survey." The next poem I wish is "Has she any tin?" This was written by Elizabeth O. Marshall, now Mrs. Donnelly. She finished her education at the Madison female college, graduating June 26, 1855, and this poem was her graduating essay. After going the ds of all the leading journals, including Harper's Magazine, was published in pamphlet form. Mrs. D. is now living in Wascahachie. Texas, and writes under the name of Cactus o Thorns and Blossoms. I should tike to see both of these poems come out in THE CONSTITUTION Excuse this poor bit of a scroll, my years numbe three score and ten, the pendlum of old Father Time vibrates to a nervous hand, my hair i literature as in the days of vore. Perhaps 1 may wite something in the future that will interest the voung folks. Yours truly. MRS A. M. REDDING.

The Florida Indians.

From the Waycross, Ga., Reporter It is commonly supposed that the Seminoles were all removed from Florida at the final outcome of that long continued national humiliation known in history as the Florida War. But it seems that a remnant is still left there. Dr. G. J. Johnson gives the following description of them: A few hundred Indians, who were afar down

the penincula of Fjorida, amid the inaccessible everglades, variously estimated in numbers from 300 to 600, were never captured when the Seminoles as a body were conquered

and removed to a foreign home.

After more than forty years they are still living afar down in the state, in numbers probably about the same as at first, though no one knows certainly just how many there are, for it is impossible for them all to be seen, and much less to be counted. They occupy a country known as "The Swamp Everglades," or "The Big Cypress Swamp." Our general government seems to have no relations with them whatever, more than with the bears, deer and alligators that are found in those dark recesses of our domain. These Indians are said to dress, as their savage ancestors dil before them, in skips and palmetto cloth of their own manufacture. The men are reported as in the main, of a good physical development, of medium size, with broad shoulders and swarthy complexion. They

bave coarse black hair, which is shorn from the sides of the head, excepting just above the temples with a crest on the crown that terminates in a braided scalplock at the back. The women ordinarily have a single garment of coarse home-made cloth hung from the waist, and the children are generally entirely naked. It is affirmed that these Indians still hold no groes in slavery, as their fathers before them did, not yet aware, or if knowing it, not re-specting the fact that slaves can no longer be legally, or with impunity, held in this land wherever law holds sway. Now, is there not here a work that Chris-

tian enterprise should promptly undertake— to carry the gospel and the means of salvation to this poor, ignorant and depraved remnant of a people once numerous and strong?

Langhing Water, the dusky but beautiful and only daughter of old Chief Micco, was recently married according to the ancient useges of her tribe, to agailant young Seminole brave, "at the residence of the bride's tather" in the daughter of the Florida. tather" in the depths of the Florida ever The wedding costumes as follows by the formant: "The bride glades. described tow Informant: "The bride wore her hair braided with beads of various colors and sizes, which were deftly strung upon the hair. She wore as a wedding dress a large woolen shawl of gay and yellow colors, and so wrapped about her body as to drape it to the best advantage, the fringed edge coming about to her knees, and her small feet were encased in richly braided moccasins. The husband was gorgeously arrayed in a calhis knees, and a bright red woolen wound turban-like around his head. grand outfit these aristocratic dudes of the forest plighted their marriage vows, and then sailed away on a bridal tour in a frail Indian cance across the lake, on the margin of which

the marriage ceremony was performed.
Some of the Fort Myers cow-hunters had a
pleasant satisfaction of witnessing the annual
green corn dance, by the Florida Semineles,
while near the everglades, says the Fort Myers Press. About sixty of the Seminol braves participated and as many of the Indians, and they enjoyed it very highly.

They had no whisky and no drunkenness, and all was sobriety and decorum. Evidently they must have practiced long and well to perform their various exercises so well as they did. Their dances had system and regularity, and the accompanying singing was marked by good time and melody. From all accounts the whole exercise was very inter esting and quite amusing to the spectators. One thing very interesting to note is the fact that they were all unusually well rigged out with dress and toggery more or less becoming and generally quite picturesque.

Extraordinary Coon Hunting. From the Greensboro, Ga., Herald.

It wasn't many Saturdays ago that a number of gentlemen standing upon the streets at Greenesboro discussed for hunting, bird hunting and kindred sports. Each one had told a story, remarkable in a high degree, when the climax was reached by one of the gentlemen, who told the following story:

climax was reached by one of the gentlemen, who told the following story:

"Coons!" said he with a sneer. "You don't know anything about coons in this country. Why, you ought to go to southwest Georgia. I lived there once, and my tavorite pastime was coon hunting. Early one morning I started out with my dogs for a hunt. The morning was damp and heavy, and we hadn't gone far heavy the dogs either the control of the control before the dogs struck a trail, and away they went. How heautiful it was. Through the underbrush they rushed, crashing, barking, thereaunds coming to us like low music on the merning sir. It wasn't many minutes before the long howl of the leading dog told us that he bad treed.
"We put out after them, going through the

swamps, and down into a canebrake. There we came upon the dogs all clustered about a cypress log. They smelled it, and then all started back as if they didn't know what was to pay. We drew near and endeavored to urge them on. But they wouldn't urge. We went up to the leg, and it seemed to be moving. I didn't know what to make of it. The ing. I didn't know what to make of it. The sides of it rose and fell as regular as the beat of a cleck. We hually cut into it, and there it was packed with coons. We killed a hundred and forty and I don't know how many got away."
"What wade the log move?" innocently

"Oh, plain as day. The coons were packed so close that every time they breathed the log would expand."

There was a ghastly silence and the crowd moved away.

"It wasn't a good day for coons, either!"
he yelled after them, and putting a fresh chew
of tobacco in his mouth he walked rapidly in
the direction of the "Cotton Bourse" on Wall street, and in a moment more was buying the fleecy staple with a serene and unmoved

The Leafy Forests. From the Franklin, Ga., News. The leafy forests are rapidly donning their robes of red and yellow, made by autumn's cool and blustery breath.

THE STAGE DRIVER'S STORY. Tragical Meeting With Dike's Gang on the

Road to Helena, From the New York Sun. As the stage from Helena, Montana, toone

f the mining camps was making its trip last fall, the driver told this tragical story of an encounter with road agents: "It wus in '67," said he, "an' I wus drivin' between Salt Lake and Helena. Road agents

wus pretty thick then, an' there wus one gang run by Bill Dike thet used ter make things pretty lively fur us. It got to be quite the regular thing at a certain point in the road ter hear the yell, 'Hands up!' Yer can't ever get used ter it. Every time it would make me jump just the same as the first time. We used ter caution the passengers not ter fire ef they was attacked, but just to let the agents

they was attacked, but just to let the agents have some small sum to pay toll like.

"Wall, one morning I started outer Salt Lake with a half a dozen inside passengers—all men, and one of the purtiest young women I ever see as a deck passenger. She was going to meet her husband, who was stationed in Montana at some army nest. She had the ing to meet her husband, who was stationed in Montana at some army post. She had the cutest little girl with her. The lady wasn't more'n twenty, and the little gal was about two. She hadn't seen her husband for more'n a year, and was wild to get to him. Just be fore we pulled out o' the hotel Jim Lane (he druy the down coach, and had just got in) came over and says: "Say, Tom, Dike and his outfit held me up

bout sixty mile up the road.'
"Little Mrs. Baird heard what Jim had "Little Mrs. Baird neard what off has said, and, 'steed of gettin' scared, she jest clapped her hands and said, 'Oh, how I should like to see the stage theves!' It jest seemed to me that it was a temptin' Providence to make a remark like that, an' I spoke up pretty them that the might see more steer thieves sharp that she might see more stage thie than she wanted to

"Wall, we pulled out of the city, and went along slick as could be. The little lady never complained of nothing, she never seemed ter get tired, but she'd set there and sing the sweetest little songs to her little gal. Then she'd talk to me about what the weat was like. She was jest from New York City, and had the greatest lot of newster talk about. Wall, about eight o'clock of the second evenin' we was going along slowly with brakes on down a hill. Suddenly a couple of man in real of the bushes and yelled:

"'Hands up!""
"Half a dozen others wus alongside the ceach in a jiffy with their six-shooters pinted at us. It isn't pleasant havin' a six-shooter lookin' you square in the face when that's a man behind it that has his finger on the trigger and means shoot every time, so I up with man hand and isn't all a min to the trigger. my hands and jest yelled out to the men in-side, 'don't shoot, gents.' Then they stood us out in a row and went through us. My little lady acted jest as plucky as could be. Jest grabbed her little gal and then gave up her noney. I will say it for Dike and his gang that they wus mighty civil to her.

"After they had gone through the passengers they told 'em to get back into the coach. Es they wus gettin' back one of the passengers dropped a pocketbook he had hid from them. This got 'em mad, and they hit him a couple of licks over the head with the butt of a six shooter. The passenger grabbed the six shooter from the road agent, fired at him, and he fell.
"I knew what was coming then. I jest

gave a yell, an' let the horses have the whip. Off we started down the hill at a twenty mile an hour gait, but before we got far them devils jest turned lose on us and gave us a volley. I felta sharp pain in my lett arm. I heard a yell from the coach, and, worse than all, saw that purty little lady give one look at mean' I'll never forget that look as long as I live -snd then she jest fell over forwards. Wall, we was out of danger then, but I had my six horses, all of 'em mad with fright, ter stop on a down grade, and my left arm nearly useless.
"Wall. I drove up to the next station that "Well, I dreve up to the next station that night with two dead people and two wounded men inside the coach. An' the saddest sight men inside the coach. An'the saddest sight I ever saw was, when that young lettenant as had come down ter meet his wife was led up to where she lay. Fur you see one buckshot had gone through her heart and the head of the little girl as she held her to her breast to shelter her. That young man jest took one look, an'then turned away. In a minit the crack of a revolver was heard, and the hushar's end to the hed is not have wife and ban' and tather had joined his wife and daughter. That was the last thing that Dike's daugnter. That was the lass thing that out out it ever done. We had the vigilants onto 'em in less than a day, and never let up on 'em till they was all ranged or shot."

OLD SUNBURY ACADEMY. A Rare O.d List of People Long Passed Away.

From the Hinesville, Ga., Gazette. The following, kindly turnished us by Colonel C. C Jones, the d stinguished historian, is interesting to many or the descendents of those who were school boys in 1807 at Old Sunbury

Augusta, Ga., September 28.—Mr. Editor: It may interest you, and some of the readers of your valuable Gazette to see the accompanying catalogue of the scholars of the Sunbury academy in 1807. It will be remembered that it was then a famous and flourishing institution of learning under the conduct of the Rev. Wm. McWhir, D. D. This catalogue is in manuscript, discolared by

famous and flourishing institution of learning under the conduct of the Rev. Wm. McWhir, D. D. This catalogue is in manuscript, discolored by the stains of more than three quarters of a century. The town and academy live only in tradition; and of the pupils then present, all, I believe, have passed into the realm of shadows. Very truly yours, Charles C. Jones, Jr. Academy, July 30th, 1807.

Abijail James, Zalext, McIntosh, Amo. Axson, Ann Myres, Attemus Baker, Caroline Fabian Elizabeth McCall, Elizabeth Peacock, George Forreiter, Hester Elliott, Adam Somersal, Alex. Mc, Iver. Ann Maxwell, Ann Peacock, Audiey Maxwell, Edward Footman, Elizabeth Jones, Eliz. Wilkens, Hannah Maxweil, Hester M. Mittosh Harriet Croft, James Bowen, James McCall, James McIntosh, Jr., John Bulloch, John Glass, John McIntosh, Law, John Maxwell, John Fomeroy, Lachlan McIntosh, Eouis Latouche, Maria Baillie, Mary Ax3on. Mary Lsw, Mary Osgood, Peter Goulding, Richard Cuyler, Samuel Lines, Sarah Wood, Thomas Bailie, Thomas McCall, Thomas Winn. William Law, Mary McIntosh, Matilda Eliott, Preserved Alger, Kichard Pomeroy, Sarah Maxwell, Suan Myres, Thomaf Baker, Thomas Stone, William Faker, William Cuyler, William Hughes, William Jasper, William Hughes, William Law, Mary Osgood, Peter Goulding, Richard

But It Is Seldom Lifted.

From the Boston Post. An Apache scalp is worth \$250-when it is lifted from the Apache.



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Ling and burning, instantly relieved by a same bath with Curroura Soap, and a single applied of Curroura, the great Skin Cure. This repeated of Curroura, the great Skin Cure. This repeated daily, with two or three doses of Curroura Racsolvent, the New Blood Purifier, to keep the blood cool, tho perspiration pure and maintriating, the bowels open, the liver and kidneys active, will speedily cure Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Porlasa, Lichen, Pruritus, Scald Head, Dandruff and every species of Itching, Scaly and Pimply Humors of the Scalp and Skin, when the best physicians and all known remedies fall.

Will McDonald, 2542 Dearborn st., Chleago gratefully acknowledges a cure of Eczema or Stig Rheum on head, neck, face, arms and legs for senteen years; not able to walk except on hands and knees for one year; not able to help himself for eight years; tried hundreds of remelies; doctors pronounced his case hopeless; permanently permounced his case hopeless; permanently internally, and CUTICURA MISONIEM (the great skin cures) externally.

Chas, Houghton, Esq., lawyer, 21 State st. Boston, reports a case of Eczema under his observation for ten years, which covered the patient body and limbs, and to which all known method freatment had been applied without benef whichtwas completely cured solely by the down the high two states and health we have been and health by which was completely cured solely by the Curr cura Remadies, leaving a clean and healthy skin

Mr. John Thiel, Wilkesbarre, Pa. Writes: "T have suffered from Sair Rheum for over eight years, at times so had that I could not attend to my business for weeks at a time. Three boxes of CUTICURA and four bottles of RESOLVENT have on their your disease." Physicians Prescribe Them. - I have nothing

Physicians Prescribe Them.—I have nothing but the highest praise for the results obtained from your Curicura Remedies, of which I have sold more than all others of the kind.

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THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO OINTERN THE MOST EFFECTIVE TION on the market for Piles, A S THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO CAKE THE CLINGWAN TOBACCO PLASTER rinciples, of the PUREST

CLINGMAN TOBACCO CURE CO.

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Swift & Guinn,

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"None genuine without the

written signature of,

R. GUINN.

And the Medicine was sold at \$5.00 per totle. This copartnership was dissolved by MR.
T. SWIFT retiring, and MR. R. GUINN continulas
the manufacture of this Celebrated Vegetaken

Blood Renewer from Southern Forests up to the
present time. Blood Kenewer Hom contacts the present time.

MR. R. GUINN has his account books shows sales by him to parties who came years after an alphabetical repetitions, and who seek to after him the honors and rewards—that his nuss, enterprise and money in first labeling introducing to commerce this boon to the agreed—clearly entitles him to. He has now sold right therein to the

Macon Medicine Co.

—MACON, GA...

Whose label will now be a guarantee that a Medicine will be kept up to that high stand without shadow of varying, that first proceed the doubting medical world, the existence R. GUINN TRAVELS FOR THE COMPAN Price per Bottle \$1.00 and \$1.75.

MONEY TO LOAN.'2

Oar Soldier Lad, TY REV S J. DOUGLASS. [Copyright 1885.]

A WAR BALLAD.

Twas such a day in sixty-one, the sun was shinclear; it well, the cornstairs showed the turning the year; learge and I were uncing in a forty-acre

own across the praire a gallant squadron And line on line of horsemes, like the waves of pown to the river landing, e'er that living cloth Plum Grove sent back their showing, as the roar of thundering surf. of thundering surf.

And their horses' hoofs beat music mustled by the spongy turf.

Our boys have broken camp," I sid—my heart was half-way sad;

"lows troops will find the gulf—ad bless each soldier lad!"

The sun shines now as it shone then; he prairie is afre
With golden rod and purple bloom; the grass is
growing drier;
Brown prairie hens skulk by the road; wid ducks
are figure south. re flying south, stop to feed in yonder slough, now low from number drouth; summer drouth;
And here and there, on stubble-land, the traws stacks huge arise,
And lift their mighty towers aloft, toward austumn's glorious skies.

Yes, stores of wheat were winnowed out om mountain piles like these.
And corn bins, each with bursting door, now probe bread and ease.
But every year, at just this time, my thoughts to somehow sad on such a day my boy became in heart a soldi-

He watched the riders gallop till their plumes wer out of sight;
He listened for the music till it died upon the right;
All day he seemed adreaming, and he nailed the boards askew; He dug the post-holes out of line—his eye was als ways true.

1 didn't think the troopers' coats had dazed my poor boy's sight;

1 didn't guess those bugle notes had snatched him from us quite; He was but fifteen years in all, though large, with

ruddy cheek— Inever thought that he could leave his home on Locust creek. Fo, when the gold and purple come, and sky and earth are glad. e very brightness calls to mind our browns theeked soldier lad. The That night he petted Billy ere he climbed upon his And slowly rode to bring the cows adown the Not en a fearless gallop free, as he was wont to His head was bent, as if in thought-he stroked

his horse's side.
And when the full-sid cows came home from pas-tures fenceless, free,
All wet with early autumn dews, his look seemed strange to me. strange to me. He milked and fondled Pretty, his own red, gentle cow: His bread and milk he puts aside-I clearly see him now.

Each year these things come back to me; they mind me I once had

A willing, cheery boy at home—not yet a soldier lad.

All night wild dreams ran through my brain; I waded streams so red!
Shrill bugle blasts rang on the air; I looked upon the cead.
Ob, God! How dreadful was the night! More dread'ul was the day.
For morning's earliest light soon showed my boy
was far away.
Icalled him at the garret-door; no answer met my Call; I hurried to the barnyard next, and found an empty stall.

I marked the tracks through hoof-brushed dew, and on they ever led.

Down to the river-landing straight—that way my boy had fled!



'Twas just at dusk-no news we heard-the cows were lowing near, When Billy's whinny by the slough came quick to waiting ear;
And when I took the hanging reins, and smoothed
the glad pet's nose.
I dare not say no tear-drop sprang, no choking sob

I dare not say no tear-drop sprang, no choking sob arote.

A month went by; a letter came, writ by the chaps lain kind:

"Brain tever-dead!"—we could not read; the falling tears would blind.

His mother mourned, as mothers will; 'twas hard to see her fret;

Thoush seldom she could speak his name; her 'eyes were often wet.

His grave is on Missouri's bank, with softest grasses clad;

And there rests safe the precious dust of our poor soldier lad. Today I set some posts anew, and nailed the swinging boards;
And every hammer-blow brought back the ring of caping swords.
Where now the gallant horsemen, who, with all their brave array.
In riding to the landing wiled our darling boy

In riding to the landing wiled our darling boy away?
Oh, yes, it's many a year since war plowed deep the fruitful seed of human lives; long, since the midulghts glowed. midnights glowed with crackling fismes of burning towns; and peace and plenty bless Each foot of all our dear-bought soil; but, oh, the loneliness!
You think me weak and selfish; well, today my
beart is sad;
At times I cannot quite forget our one brave sols
dier lad.

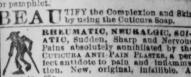
For brave he was, and manly, too; and once,

And Every pecies of Itching and Burning Diseas. es Cured by Cuticura.

ZEMA, or Salt Rheum, with its agonizing itching and burning, instantly relieved by a warm in with GUTICURA. SOAP, and a single application currects, the great Skin Cure. This repeated by, with two or three doses of CUTICURA REVENT, the New Blood Purifier, to keep the blood, the perspiration pure and unitritating, the view open, the liver and kidneys active, will dily cure Eczems. Tetter, Ringworm, Forland, ben, Fruritus, Scald Head, Dandruff and every cles of Itching, Scaly and Pimply Humors of Scalp and Skin, when the best physicians and kap will remedies fail.

hest praise for the results obtained cura Remedies, of which I have all others of the kind.

MONEO BOND, M. D.



### **CLINGMAN'S** OBACCO



CLINGMAN TOBACCO CURE CO.

THE PEOPLE OLD PIONEER



GUINN'S Pioneer Blood Renewer

GUINN first manufactured and sold his Medicine from PERRY. GA.,

PERRY, GA..

With the CAUTION printed on each label:
None genuine without the
written signature of
M. GUINN

This copartnership was fiscal ved by MR. 6

SWIFT retiring, and MR. R. GUINN continues

e manufacture of this Celebrated Vegetable
ced Renewer from Eouthern Forests up to
the sent time.

Macon Medicine Co., GUINN TRAVELS FOR THE CUMPAR rice per Bottle \$1.00 and \$1.75

MONEY TO LOAN.'

A WAR BALLAD. Our Soldier Lad, DY REV S J. DOUGLASS, [Copyright 1885.]



ove sent back their shorting, as the roar ndering surf, horses hoofs beat music muffled by the turf. ave broken camp," I sid-my heart nelf-way sad; noops will find the gulf-Qd bless each

The sun shines now as it shone then; he prairie is afre
With golden rod and purple bloom; to grass is
growing drier;
Brown prairie hens skulk by the road; wid ducks
are flying south,
and stop to feed in yonder slough, now log from
summer drouth; tumn's glorious skies.

Yes, stores of wheat were winnowed out om mountain piles like these.

Addeon bins, each with bursting door, now prince bread and ease.

But every year, at just this time, my thoughts to comploy and on such a day my boy became in heart a soldif

Bewatched the riders gallop till their plumes wer wars true. Idion't think the troopers' coats had dazed my noor boy's sight; Idion't guess those bugle notes had snatched him

these things come back to me; they cheery boy at home-not yet a soldier

All night wild dreams ran through my brain; I waded streams so red!
Strill bugle blasts rang on the air; I looked upon the ceal. low dreadful was the night! More since I shun that road, so full of memo-



Twas just at dusk-no news we heard-the cows Were lowing near, When Billy's whinny by the slough came quick to And when I took the hanging reins, and smoothed the glad pet's nose. redead; its would blind. courned, as mothers will; 'twas hard

to see her fret; Thou, he reldom she could speak his name; her Fig. were often wet.

Bis grave is on Missouri's bank, with softest grasses clad;

And there rests safe the precious dust of our poor soldier lad.

Today I set some posts anew, and nailed the swing-ing boards; And every hammer-blow brought back the ring of oh, yes, it's many a year since war plowed deep cur land; and sowed The huitful seed of human lives; long, since the midnights glowed With cracking flames of burning towns; and peace and plenty bless

Lack foot of all our dear-bought soil; but, oh, the loneliness! loneliness!
You think me weak and selfish; well, today my heart is sad;
At times I cannot quite forget our one brave sols dier lad.

Y brave he was, and manly, too; and once, I know he said would his hand might strike a blow to avenge No blow he struck; and yet, perhaps, his life was not all lost; Twas yielded in his country's need—we may not count the cost.

No daughter cheer the mother's heart, and smooth the wrinkled brow;
No grandchild climb upon our knees to win us with its smile;
We know a Father pities us, and gives Hisatrength the while.
But, when we sleep by Locust creek, be sure our poor hearts had Been buried, years and years before, beside our soldierlad!
June, 1885.

A GIRL JUMPED HIS CLAIM How a Young Arizona Settler Lost His Farm

How a Young Arizona Settler Loat His Farm and Won it Back with a wife.

Sully, Dakota, October 28.—A year ago last spring, a young man named Belden came to this county, took up 160 acres of land, and built himself a shack. Two weeks later, a girl named Helen Chapman took up the claim adjoining his on the west, and also built a cabin. The neighbors became elightly acquainted, but both were too busy to do much visiting. Belden was an easy-going fellow, none too fond of work, and Helen was an active, aggressive, good-looking, and ambitions young woman. She did two days work to his one, and hod a better farm at the end of sixty days than he would have had at the end of a year if he had kept on in the way that he was going.

if he had kept on in the way that he was going.

After Belden had been on his place about three months he became weary of the monotonous life, and, going to town to have some fun, found so much enjoyment that he came pretty near forgetting to go home. When he had been gone longer than the time permitted by the land law, Helen, who had been watching her opportunity, jumped his claim, and in less than ten hours had a shack of her own standing on his farm. Belden returned at last, and ing on his farm. Belden returned at last, and, fit ding that a woman had jumped his claim, he said nothing. It it had been a man it would have been his duty to go out and fight him to the death, but as it was a woman, and a rather comely one at that, he thought he would say nothing and trust to luck to get rid of her. Occupying his own shock, he was not

rather comely one at that, he thought he would say nothing and trust to luck to get rid of her. Occupying his own shack, he was not more than 360 feet from her new habitation. She held her ground well, treating him as an interloper, and never acting as though? she had any idea that he belonged there.

Belden's wrath began ito rise finally, and when he reflected on the comments that would be made if he permitted a girl to jump his claim he grew furious. Knowing that the temper of most settlers would brook no interference with a girl farmer, he went to town for consultation. First he talked with some of his friends who drank his whisky. They shook their heads and said it was a mighty bad job. Then he consulted a lawyer who gave him some hope.

In the course of a day or two he got two of his friends and the lawyer to go out to his place with him to see what they could do toward patching up a settlement. Once on the ground it was agreed that the lawyer should go and see the girl. He was absent an hour and a half, and when he returned he said it was no use. The girl was posted, and he didn't see whatcould be done about it.

"If it was a ran," he said, "we could go over there and how him by the heels into the next count, but it won't do to harm a woman."

The four taked the matter over, and it was

women."
The four tased the matter over, and it was finally agreethat the lawyer should call again in the forning, and represent to her hat Belden'sriends were coming to his assistance, and at if she wanted to avoid serous troubleste had better abandon her sheek and less his claim alone. The lawyer started own this errand the next day, but he was be again in fifteen minutes with a lump on hiead the size of a horse chestrut, where headshe had hit him with an ax l'andle.

After talkithe matter over, everybody teing mad, ias decided that they would give her a set as soon as it became dark. At about 0 b'elosil hands went over to the girlenew ek and surrounded it. At a given signely yelled and fired their revolvers in thr. The reports had hardly died away we a shotgun was discharged from one with of the shack, and a moment later any shot was fired from the te side of the house. The men wain silence for a few minutes, when two mearrels were fired. This convinced them the girl was not to be frightened, and threwled away as steathily as they could, that night the girl's shotgun

ened, and the wheel away as steathily as they could. that night the girl's shotgun thundered shear intervals, until her adversaries, where vainly trying to sleep, wished that held explode, and blow her and her shackingdom come.

In the moy Belden's lawyer and two friends starte town, leaving the jumped farmer alone is misery. After their departure Belded some work on the place, taking care no run across the girl, and though they beach other frequently they beth avoided bring.

Things welong this way until fall. Helen workeder farm a good part of the time, and Beldssed many days in hunting. He had hap his mind that he could tire the girl and he believed that after the found that is not to be got rid of, she would voluntar and on the claim. In this he was mistakely day, while out on a hunting averaging

she found that is not to be got rid of, she would volunter and on the claim. In this he was mistaled, day, while out on a hunting expeditive discharged his gun socidentally alcocived several shots in his artind side. He got home with difficulty, and, examining the is, made up his mind that he would Sown in the morning to have them attend The next day he was in no condition to, and was obliged to keep his hed. Gg rapidly worse, and fearing that his in would result seriously if not attended twatched for his next door neighbor, and he saw her he signalled to the tot of him. The girl came up and heard his sind volunteered to go to town for a dwitched for his next deep his heard his sind volunteered to go to town for a dwhen the physician arrived wounds Helen dressed Belden's would look in oc lly and attend to the sick man's wants he kept her promise religiously. For a month she visited the Belden shaes arly, cooked and helped him as tender relative could. When he got so that he himself, her visits be shorter, and at longer intervals, and at necessary for

altogether.

This last spring it necessary for somebody to put in the capthing was to be done. Belden ha no settlement with the girl, and she appreparations to work his to be making preparations to work his to be a settlement own. He didn't want to beaten, and

own. He didn't want to be aten, and he could not quarrel with one to whom he was und any obligations. Finding that thim becoming in May and they evening in May and they not to the has just After that consultation it discovered. After that consultation it discovered together. They worked he they were married.

From the New York Commerc Cat parties are the latest elents. Re Cat parties are the latest et ents. Recently a young girl, the happy of a fine maltese cat, invited a number to bring their pet cats to five o'clock teat ribbon about its neck correspondant worn by its mistress. At the appoint the cats made their appearance, in characterive owners. After the feline taken place, some of which we case of friendly, games were introduced to balls, toy mice and other objects dear were provided. The pastimes, hariave were provided. The pastimes, h to say, were to netimes married grieve when two strangers came in colthe billigerent parties had to once
the strangers of mits and a
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telligerent parties had to once
the stranger of mits and a
telligerent parties to once
the stranger of the parties of the
parties of the good cheer set before
the harder was quite correct. With her
to the table they lapped the mits awa
propriety. When all were satisfied ex
to once the stranger of the mits
to once the stranger of the stable as he
was given each hitty, and the felling hip
complete. There sprigs were tosse as
caught, and lovingly caressed. As car
parted it was presented with its ball
to an autoto stranger of the party.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

THE PROBLEM OF COMMERCE AND TRANSPORTATION.

The Interest Taken in its Extension—The Proposed Reconstruction of Charleston—The Confidence of its Chizous in the Natural Advantages as a Commercial Center.

COLUMBIA, S. C., October 30 .- [Special Corres pendence. - At present the people of South Car-olina are more deeply concerned about the momentous problems of commerce and transporta-tion than they have ever been before. They regard the railway question as the most import-ant, as well as the most difficult one they have yet grappled with, and they are diligently searching for the key which shall work a solution. Ageneral and deep seated interest is taken in all mat-ters pertaining to the extension, the improvement and the control of the railway system in this state. In this letter it is not my purpose to touch upon the railroad commission and show how its work has proved of incalculable detriment to the state; nor is it my intention to refer to the many new lines which are projected and have already been so glowingly described in the newspapers; nor again is it my design to contribute "clatter" to the "railroad racket" of the press. But, taking "Charleston's relations to Carolina and Georgis in trade and commerce," for my text, I shall essay to dissipate some of the misinformation which prominent journals have discriminated.

For some weeks past the Charleston News and Courier has addressed itself to this subject, pub-Courser has addressed itself to this subject, publishing editorial articles, communications, interviews and so forth. And what a sorry meas has this powerful journal made of it! Among its many remarkable published documents 's the report of the merchant's exchange on "Trade and Trapsportation." in which it is stated that the railroad tracks entering the city are all to be moved, new whatves, new cotton presses, grain elevators, etc., erected, which, it is inferred, somebody else is to pay for. In order, as is supposed, that the members of the exchange may do their business free of cost and so increase their personal incomes. It is proper to add that boulevards, parks and large hereastons are proposed in lavian profusional large hereastons are proposed in lavian profusional results of the exchange may do their business free of cost and so increase their personal segment in a six acre let in the continuous of a great port into a fix acre let ing. The continuous aport into a fix acre let ing. The continuous acre, and spending a million or two dollars, and not till then, will "handsome exidences be created." Then there are sapient interviews, in which the most puerile twaddle is industed in to the wonder of tensible people who are constrained to think that the editor in chief mut-the calvassing Virginia for Fitz Lee, and don't know what is going on in the office. The fact is that the truth is slowly dawning on the obtuse minds of the business people of challeston, that they do not own a mile of railroad track anywhere in or out of South Carollan, nor a share in a steamer, nor anything in the transportation way bigser than a one mule dray or a two nule truck. "On, for an hour of dead Dundee!" There are no Trenholms, Chapmans, Gourdins, Caldwells, Wagners, Dullus, Ulms, now looking out over the attractive harbor of old Charleston—no Conners, Banks, Millers, Rookevetts, Havilands, Townsends, Ripleys, on Hayne and Meeting streets. One hundred years ago, Charleston for some control to prove the control of the charleston

came the struggle to keep the Greenville railroad out of the United States court, and so it was summarily upset in the state court, and so it was summarily upset in the state court, and placed in the hands of a receiver, whose policy was to keep it sway from the South Carolina railway—the enemy! Affisheres were for the first time made, and height tariffs arranged for western basiness with the Atlanta Air-Line, and so the initiative was given to that which has since developed into proportions disestrous to Charleston. It is clear that the critical time for Charleston. It is clear that the critical time for Charleston. It is clear that the critical time for Charleston. It is clear for the representation of the Greenville road was so fixed as to be used as a weapon against the South Carolina railway.

As the New York speculators tightened their grip on the South Carolina railway and made open war on five of Charleston's know public spirited citizens who had lent large sums of mouey at low rates of interest to ruil the South Carolina railway, through its difficulties, the other side ightened its grip on the G. C., and opened it at its northern terminus to cut off business from the South Carolina railway?

Then came the sale of the Greenville road, run pto such high figures by straw bids, that the Charleston interests, which were bidding in earner, back of out at the price paid by their more venturesome associates, and the shares reserved for Charleston, and the sears in the board of directors to be occupied by Charleston merchants, were neglected and left vacant. There were eager buyers for other interests, and so Charleston lost ber hold on the northwestern counties, as she and reviously lost the northeastern counties hrough the Charlotte road. Charleston was not wrong in its estimate of value of the Greenville road, for it has created a floating debt annually increasing versible.

in brief, the present owners are permitted by other roads to have little business beyond Columbia and Augusta year by year, the lines are more closely drawn, and in a short period the problem will be how to make a net income equal to 6 per cent on \$5,00,000 (\$570,000), out of the meagre local business of the company.

On the real value of the road, \$3,000,000, six per cent would be \$180,000 of annual net toll necessary for its support; Charleston, it appears, is paying \$590,000 every year for nothing, a burden which is killing off its business rapidly (t. e. the difference between \$180,000 and \$570,000); to measure the damages, consider freight rates reduced 60 per cent from present prices at Columbia and Augusta; consider the effect of a 50 cent rate on ootton to Charleston, and how many bales would go to Norfolk in face of such a tarif?

Charleston moves very slowly; as a rule it takes some time to get the facts before all her people, and well understood, but Charleston has a lion's strength when aroused, and no port on the south crn coast has such natural advantages.

If the swollen money leeches who have sucked up the hard'earnings of that community for these past twenty years, and now boast of their wealth, will do nothing, then the great body of the people must put together their small accumulations and begin a new business life by own ing a railroad of their own, and use it as a weapon of defense, and, if needs be, of offense. The year 1866 will settle Charleston's fate for this generation, if the enormous local toils are keep up. If strangers are permitted to make commerce of her business life in fraudulent railroad pools, if the strangers are permitted to make commerce of her business life in fraudulent railroad pools, if the strangers are permitted to make commerce of her business are initiated.

Mild, roothing and healing is Dr. Sage's

Mild, roothing and healing is Dr. Sage's

Is Your Blood Pure?

For impure blood the best medicine known s ROSADALIS. It is the great Southern time tried and true Remedy. Takeu at all times for Cancer, Scrofula, Liver Complaints, Weakness, Boils, Tumors, Swellings, Skin Diseases, Malaria, and the thausand ills that come from impure blood. To insure a cheerful disposition take ROSADALIS, which will remove the prime cause, and restore the mind to its natural equilibrium.

John Keely is now in New York, whither he has been summoned to attend certain sales of goods. Look out for Bargains. The Goods will be arriving daily this week. They will be away below market value. Bargains. Rich and rare "Bargains" this week at JOHN KEELY'S.



I DEFY ANYONE OF 50 COMPETITORS TO EQUAL MY

COMBINED

Fire and Water Proof

INEMERITS,

And I Challenge the World To produce anything in the shape of a Paint Compound that will stand the tests of Fire Proof and Water Proof and Comenting all in one clastic body. Any man in America cau get \$5,000 cash to equal it, if he will make the test before judges with me, if he will pay \$20,00 in case of failure.

My Faint has been tested for many years, and patented May 20th. 1882 My trade is increasing every day, both in paints and county rights. There is

No Roof Safe Without It

For it is a sure protection against fire, a preserva-tion of wood snipples, etc., against lotting, and metal from rust. Beside, it will stop the leaks it any kind of roof when properly applied, and is at elastic body that the action of water fails to wear clastic body that the action of water fails to wear away or affect, and it meets the contraction and expansion of tin every day without breaking flating, cracking or scaining off like all other paint do. Its durability is unquestioned, and all who see it tested declare its right to the name, and all who have used it properly are ready to tell it lood that it is the best Roof Paint, Brick Paint, Boa Paint and Bridge Paint that now has a record a the patent office, and that our railroads cannot afford to do without it. I have testitory for sale that any business worker can make from \$1.00 to \$10,000 clear in very easily, with a very small capital. Call on me at 42½ N. Broad street, Atlana. Ga.

Patentee, Manufacturer, Prop'r, and Manager.

REFERENCES:

REFERENCES:

Atlanta—Captain John Keely, Atlanta Guano Manufacturing Co, Foster Bros Manufacturing Co, M Mahoney, Courcilman, W C Henderson, Constitution, Y M C A, Judge Hopkins, W L Collier, City Fire Depsitment, and others.

Augusta—J A Pierce, Riverside Mills, Jesie Thompson & Co.

Thomasion, GR—L E Cranford.

Georgetown—J W Mercer.

Gainesville, Ga—Col A D Candler, Representative 9th Congressional District, J E Redwine, exrepresentative Hall Co. Prof C B La Hatte, President college, Dr R & Green, Propr Street Car Line. Gen James Longstreet, Dr J N Bailey, Rev J W Hargrove, Col W L, Marlow, attorney, Butler & Co, foundrymen.

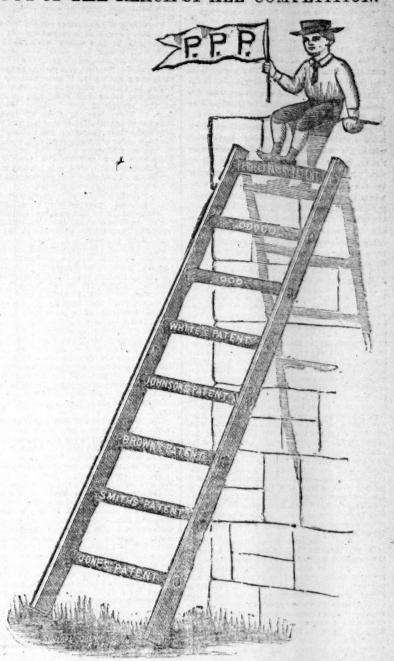
And others, too numerous to mer tion, unless required to do so, all over Georg's, and many in adjoining states.

Look at the letters from different ones in this issue who have tried it well, and levre your orders for work or for territory at my office, 42% N. Broad St.

Men Think

they know all about Mustang Liniment. Few do. Not to know is

OUT OF THE REACH OF ALL COMPETITION.



A Hard Ladder for Competitors to Climb

ATLANTA NURSERIES COLE & COOK, PROPRIETORS.

Fruit of Nut Trees, Small Fruits, Grape Vines, Esculent Roots. Etc. Shade Trees, Evergreen Trees and Shrubs, Magnolias, de Ornamental Hedge Plants, Ornamental Grasses, etc.. DUTCH BUCBS.—We have just imported a very large stock of Hyacinths, Tailps, Crocus, etc., direct from Holland, and are selling them cheap. Now is the time to put these in the ground for Spring blooming. Send in your orders at once.

FINE ROSES A SPECIALTY.

Send a postal for our New Catalogue, sent free.

COLE & COOK, Atlanta, Ga.

C. S. SCHUESSLER

Hardware, Cutlery and Housefurnishing Goods. SUCH AS

FIRE SETS, COAL HODS, COAL VASES, WIRE SPARK GUARDS, BRASS AND WIRE FENDERS, OIL STOVES Gas Stoves, Baskets, Work Stands, Tin Toilet Sets, Lap Boards, Granite Ironware, Knives, Forks, Spoons, Saws, Hammers, Chisels, Hatchets, etc.

MANUFACTURER OF WIRE TREE GUARDS, OFFICE RAILINGS, FENCES And Wire Goods of all descriptions. 42 PEACHTREE ST. AND 25 BROAD ST.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

TO THE PUBLIC :

Your attention is asked to the type in which this advertisement is printed. We believe that for commercial circulars this style of type is superior to any other yet invented. It will be observed that it is a close imitation of the Type Writer, which has now come into general use. A communication thus printed catches the eye and fastens the attention of the most cursory reader.

If your circular or subject matter is presented in this kind of type, we are confident that you will realize more satisfactory results than by the adoption of any other style. This type has been produced to supply the constant demand for something new and novel, and no one will assert that it fails to accomplish its purpose. The Constitution has just received in its Job Printing Department a large lot of this type among other styles, which will be shown with pleasure upon application.

Very Respectfully,

W. J. CAMPRELL, Manager The Printing Dept. oe less

#### THE OLD PLANTERS.

SOCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL CONDI TIONS BEFORE THE WAR.

How the Big Planters Lived in the Canebrake Sec n-Ideal Life on the Jotton Plantations—A Leaf From Southern History Twenty— Five Years ago—The Regross.

J. W. DuBose in Philadelphia Times.

The prairie belt of Alabama is a magnificent agricultural domain, thickly populated and reaching across the state with but insignificant interruptions of sandy soil from Eufauls, on the Chattahoochee, to Demopolis on the Tombigbee river. Before the war the largest and most valuable plantations of the most fruitful cotton-producing state were within its bounds. Here the planters were richer, better educated and their slaves were physically and intellectually superior to the same class of population else where in Alabama. When the planters began to settle the prairies, along in 1825 to 1840, the surface of the area was one unbroken mass of cane, much of it fifteen feet tall and practicably impenetrable. There is not now proba-

bly a single acre of the original cane left standing. One wast spread of arable land, dotted with small areas of thin wood, is the Alabama prairie section of today.

In local parlance the term, "The Canebrake," is only applied to a comparatively limited section of the prairies. "The canebrake," as we who live there understand the term includes only the region lying along the brake," as we who live there understand the term, includes only the region lying along the Selma and Meridian railway from Uniontown, in Perry county, to Demopolis, on the Tombigbee, in Marengo county, some twenty miles long by fitteen deep. The soil here was richer and the climate more healthful than elsewhere, and these conditions, or possibly the accidental immigration here of a body of planers from the Carolinas and Virginia, young men of enterprise, large slaveholders and college graduates, gave this comparatively limited area a wide reputation for the value of its lands, as they certainly made it famous for the hospitality and affluence of its inhabitants. The Teche region of Louisiana and the camebrake of western Alabama were agricultural communities occupied by plantagricultural communities occupied by plant ers, their overseers and their negro slaves, and probably no where else in the south could areas of corresponding size be found suffi-ciently populated by a homogeneous commu-nity of rich and educated planters equal to the maintenance of a thoroughly refined and fash-ionable society.

onable society.

THE INNER LIFE OF THE PROPLE.

It will interest the student of the times of the secession movement to know somewhat of the inner life of the people who, having dis-severed their political connection with the northern or free states of the union, yet established the confederacy virtually under the same system of government whose organiza-tion they had abandoned, and under the old tion they had abandoned, and under the old constitution, amended only in unessential features, and who, in the maintenance of the act of separation, sacrificed their fortunes and their lives, surrendering their effort only when both fortunes and armies had been utterly consumed. It is worth while to make record of this noble realization of happiness and of prosperity doomed to decay while it was yet apparently green and vigorous it was yet apparently green and yigorous and increasing. Its plenty has been destroyed and want has long held its place. But as these who were happy and prosperous then met the mysterious fate of revolution with nd courage and noble constancy, it is that amidst the ruins of rev-tion as destructive and as causeless, in human knowledge as an earthquake the survivors of the past and their sons and daughters are now laboring amidst its ruins, he coulty rugaged in the offices of restoration. aderstand these people at home, in their daily lives, is the key to the motives of the philosophic standpoint of inquiry they are

orth knowing.
As the cotton planters' creation we write the chronicles of the Canebrake of the olden times. Here plantations of cultivated hoe crops of one or two thousand acres each, in which not a spear of grass could be seen when the "laying-by" season had come, were linked to one an by" season had come, were linked to one another by broad carriage roads, in spring, summer and autumn roads as smooth and free from dust as city pavement, undulating just enough to please the traveler with a constantly vary-ing landscape, and to afford the grateful rolled to man and horse of the different motions of uphill and downhill travel. On each plantation lived the proprietor and his family. Each home was a paradise. Wide halls, long ver-andahs, flanked by exquisite flower gardens and green houses, supported by numerous servants, contented, ambitious of the good repute of master and mistress in the honors of nespitality; servants, indeed, more faithful. ent and efficient than we dare remem ber. Hospitality was the prevailing spirit of this community. An uninformed observer might be paraoned for suspecting there exist-ed a kind of joint proprietorship in the whole community of homes, so spontaneous and matter of course was the welcome each visitor found, whether coming unannounced, with family servants and horses en train to spend an hour, a day, or a week. Stables and grooms were simple and always rendy; pastures hard by abounded with beef and mutton; orchards and kitchen gardens were prolific of their fruits; hospitality, in sot being a burden, became in fact a systematized enjoyment adopted by a sympathetic community of refined and

INFFUENCES THAT WERE AT WORK. Complete domestic order prevailed and the housekeeper's task was not burdensome. Amusements were abundant-books, magazines, the newspapers, dancing parties, du-ners, riding and driving parties, games of va-rious, kinds were of perpetual observance. Probably tew influences were more potent in exciting the pride of the proprietors of the canebrake plantations in their homes than their hospitality. Each estate was known and called by its name. "Fawnsdale," "Tulip Hill," "Norwood," "Walnut Grove," "Waldwie," "Richland," "Athol," "Cedar Grove," "Gaineswood," when named, will attest the particularity of this teature of the social organization of the community.

Villages were few in the canebrake in the

day of its fame and towns fewer. The planters' families, their overseers and slaves, were not a trafficking community. A few doctors with cut even one lawyer, were maintained. Planters bought their supplies in Mobile and New Orleans. To one or both of these cities they made annual visits, accompanied by their wives and daughters. Their long lists of the sent home There were no banks of exchange. Planters paid their bills at the hotels in the leans. Should a lot of mules be purchased from Tennessee or Kentucky the draft paid the

purchase debt.

The draft was the delight of the cotton fac tor. The planter's promissory note due when his crop was sold was first-class security. The note placed in bank indorsed by the factor readily brought the face value. In easy times interest was low on such security. The factor's opportunity lay in the planters' easy-going methods. To get the money from the bank and loan it in his own name to the planter at eight per cent when the bank rates was lower, plus two and a half per cent. commissions on the loan, plus two and a half per cent. commissions on purchases made by the factor of fill the planters' chases made by the factor of fill the planters' orders, plus two and a half per cent commis-sions on sales of the planters' cotton to raise the amount to take up the note when due was about the process of the business of the cotton factor.

DUTIES OF THE OVERSEERS.

The overseer of the plantation was the planer's subordinate in the discipline of the negross and in the practical operation of agriculture. This was a salaried class, and while it did not rank with the proprietors in social position, was composed of men of great energy and practical judge at. It was, moreover, executial to the planters that the overseer garded and treated by deference and respect. The overseer was a white man and the justification of slavery was the race superiority of the whites. Hence, to show to the negroes placed under his authority that the master relied on this race distinct tion to sustain him, the white overs er was received on informal occasions into the mas-ter's house and seated with his family at his

table.

The salary of an overseer ranged from \$500 to \$1,600, payable in money at the end of the year. But to this salary was added house-room free, a cook and other menial service free, space for a vegetable garden, worked free of cost to the overseer, and various perquisites, amounting generally, if estimated by their value, to \$1,000, among which were saddle horses and teams and coachmen belonging to the proprietor for private convenience. This was a class of men peculiar to the institution of slavery, and in the camebrake their character was reflected from the high order of intelligence, refinement and enterprise maintained by the proprietors. enterprise maintained by the proprietors. They were good citizens and some of them bought slaves and land and became men of influence. They were well represented in the confederate army, very naturally feeling the responsibility of participants in the general prosperity to defend it. BESKMBLANCE TO THE ENGLISH NOBILITY.

ERSEMBLANCE TO THE ENGLISH NOBILITY.

Hed the laws of promogeniture required the transmission of estates unbroken in the canebrake from generation, it is easy to see the complete social analogy existing there with the life of the English nobility. As it was the high development of the country had been resched in the life-time of one generation, and the social habit prevailing were so close a resemblance to the country life of the English higher classes that little seemed left to make them identical, save the less costly private residences and less save the less costly private residences and less elaborately improved grounds, these in the mother country being the work of many cen-turies. The conditions essential to an aris-tocracy and a life of lessure directed by education in its pleasures, supplied by wealth in the indulgence of its tastes and dominated by a sense of security in the possession of its enjoyment. All of these conditions the canebrake planters of the old regime pre-eminently pos

That the manhood of the community was robust, the energies of its people indomitable and their devotions to high principles of honor and virtue unquestionable, the annals of the war between the states fully attest. There was not one family among them unrepresented was not one family among them unrepresented in the confederate army. There was not one inactive individual of any age or of either sex in the society of the canebrake to stand aloof from the cause of the confederacy. The representative of the district in the confederate congress, Hon. F. S. Lyon, was not an original secessionist. Yethe himself went into the civil service, his only son, a mere lad, left college to shoulder a musket, and sll of his sons in law were promptly in the field. I could name one estate from which five of the sons of the proprietor, the tutor of his children and two overseers of his entered his children and two overseers of his entered its service. There was literally no exception with any house in that society of cotton planters, when it is said every available man and college boy went to the war. It was a long roll at the beginning which contained their names, and a short one at the end of the war with names to which there were answers.

DISINTERESTED LOYALTY OF THE PLANTERS. In proof of the earnest devotion of the sol-diers of the Canebrake to the cause not one sought high military rank, while all enlisted as privates to be promoted to inferior grades by elections among themselves or by necesary appointments. Beyond the rank of colonel I think there were none. All of them were accustomed to command in daily life; some of them were educated soldiers; the singular absence of high rank in the army from their numbers could only be attributed to their indifference to try it. They carried a native self-respect into any station, and this sentiment manifestly contented them in the duty of the confederate soldier. This recital of local circumstances and local character haof local circumstances and local character be of local circumstances and local character become interesting when the influence of southern institution, of the old regime is expected
to interpret the spirit of southern men and
women under the test of a protracted and
bloody war waged for the maintenance of
those institutions. This recital becomes interesting, as its incidents become
suggestive of the inevitable necessity of war
sames for the expinction of these instituas a means for the extinction of those institu tions. In the very heydey of prosperity and happiness human virtue is not expected to be strong enough and sagacious to extinguish the elements which maintain that prosperity and that happiness persuaded by theory, how-ever ultimately well founded in truth that some others and different kind of social organism would be better than the one in practice. Revolution so comple is involuntary always and never a sequence of argument and matured plan. Man proposes, and God disposes.

THE WAR'S DISTURBING POWER.

Cotton planting was suspended in the canebrake with the first year of the war by common consent, and the cereals took its place. So general was the suspension that the planting sesson next following the war came to find the planters in greatest straits for seed. It was a most suggestive and noble scheme to behold a whole community changed in the brief time of a few months from one branch of industry to another. Our ports were closed and border trade forbidden. In place of English broad cloth our young men wore the gray jeans manufactured by the old negro women of the plantations on hand-looms of the nettern used as tations on hand-looms of the pattern used a century before. The warp and wool were the products of their father's cotton fields and sheep walks. A few days after Appomattox a lieutenant of Hampton's cavalry walked rom the boat at the Potomac wharf just from Richmond through the streets of Wash-ington to his father's residence in front of the white house and next door to army headquarters clad in a suit of gray jeans manfactured and cut and made up by a manfactured and cut and made up by a negro woman on his father's plantation in the canebrake, from cotton thread and wool yarn grown on the same place. This lieutenant was worth a quarter of a million of dollars. was worth a quarter of a million of dollars. As a specimen "Johnny Reb" he excited in his perambulation as much remark as a white elephant making the rounds of the town would have done. The wives and daughters of planters dressed in cotton checks and stripes, home products, both by the art of the home weaver and the home was a subject to the home. home weaver and the home mantua-maker. For wine we used corn beer and white corn whisky. Spread out in endless contiguity were rolling fields of corn and wheat. Great pens of the products lined every road and blocked the way about the railway stations. This rection of country not only contributed immense quantities of grain and meat to the confederate army, but it fed the old men and the women and children of the hill countrie of the state. A matured system under direc-tion of the judges of probate was in force among he mountain counties for drawing corn from the canebrake for the families of soldiers in

# DUCRO'S

persons, also for lung diseases. E. Fong ern & Co.

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Arrive Dalton11 40 a m
" Chattanooga 1 00 p m
Stops at all important stations.
NO. 1 EXPRESS—DAILY.
Leaves Atlants 1 80 p rs
Arrive Dalton 5 20 p m
" Chattanooga 6 50 p re
MO. 14, ROME EXPRESS—Daily except Sundays.
Leaves Atlanta 3 40 p.m
Arrive Rome 7 50 p 15
Stops at all way stations and by signals,
No. 17, MARIETTA EXPRESS-Daily except Sundays
Leaves Atlanta 5 20 p m
Arrives Marietta 6 15 p 3
Stops at all way stations, and by signals
NO. 11. EXPRESS-DAILY.
Leaves Atlanta
Arrives Chattanooga 4 00 a m
NO. 19. KENNESAW EXPRESS-DAILY.
Leaves Atlanta 6 00 p zz
ArrivesDalton10 02 p m
Arrives Chattanooga10 31 p m
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No. 1 has Puliman Palace cars and Mann Bous
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ooga.
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change .
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Leaves Chattanooga 10 arrives tinner 6 10 a Stops at all important way stations. No. 14, ROME EXPENSE—Daily except Sundays. Leaves Rome. 700 a 700 a

Stops at all way stations and by signals, 10 10 s m to 17, Marketta Express—Daily except Sundays. hauge. 2 No. 12 has Pullman sleeper Chattanooga to Atnts, and Pullman Sleepers Nashville to Atlanta and through coach Little Rock to Atlanta withou

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FAST LINE.	
NO. 27 WEST-DAILY.	
L've Angusta	473 mm
L've Washington7	20 am
I VA Athens	45 400
L've Gainesville	45 am
Ar. Atlanta	DO man
NO. 28 RAST-DAILY.	OO DIE
Leave Atlanta	45 mm
Leave Gainesville5	55 gm
ATTIVE AIDENS	40 222
Arrive Washington7	20 pun
Arriva Anguete	oo pui
DAY PASSENGER TRAIN.	TO hrs
L've Atlanta8 00 am   L've Augusta10	W.
L've Atlanta 8 00 am ! L've Angueta 10	50 000
Ar. Grinesville 8 25pm "Macon	45 a va
Ar. Athens 5 30 pm   " - Mill'g'r'o 9	Se ans
Weshington 2 20 nm   Weshin'n 11	M em
Milledgeville 4 48 pm 1 41 Athons 0	OU CALLO
Ar. Macon 15 pm   Ar. Gsinesville 8	MIN OU
"Augusta 3 35 pm   Ar. Atlanta 5	io pin
NIGHT EXPRESS AND MAIL	o bre
MO. 4 BAST-DAILY. NO. 8 WEST DATE	
Ly. Atlanta 8 15 pm   Ly Angusta 9 4	is man

Through Siespors between Atlanta and Gharles ton.

Train No. 26 will stop at and receive passangers to and from the following stations only: Grove town. Harlem. Dearing. Thompson. Camak Barnett, Crawfordville. Union Point. Greensboro, Madison Rutledge, Social Circle, Covinston. Conyers, Lithonia, Stope Mountain and Decatur.

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Leave CHAITANOOGA 8 55 pm 9 45 am 10 29 am 10 27 pm 11 14 am 10 27 pm 11 14 am

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Leave CLEVELAND 8 85 pm 8 30 am "Cobutta....... 10 00 pm 10 45 am

Loave SAVANNAH 7 01 am 8 50 pm

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and Macon with all divering roads, and connect at Jesup with S., F. & W. R'y for Florida and

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Leave Indian Spige Leave JACKSON..... McDonough...

Arrive ATLANTA "

Wrive CHATTANOOGA

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Brunswick ... Sterling.....

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E MONTGOMERY.

Only 8 hours to Selms, Only 13 hours to Merid Through time tabe in effect October 4th, 1 SOUTH BOUND DAILY.

	No. 50. 1 No. 8
Lv. Atlanta	The same of the sa
Ar Fairburn	1 20 pm 12 Nigi 2 02 pm 12 46 m
Palmetto	2 13 pm 12 46 at
" Newnan	
"Grantville	
" Hogansville	
LaGrange	8 17 pm 2 18 m
West Point	8 41 pm 2 47 M
"Oneh A	4 08 pm 3 23 as
	4 50 pm 4 11 a
Ar. Columbis, Ga	6 21 pm 116 m
LvColum by	3 05 am 9 55 pr
Ar. Montgmery	7 15 pm 6 45 a
Ar. Pensaola	5 30 am 10 as
· Mobile	3 10 am 2 10 am
N.Orlens	8 15 am 7 30 m
Selma	
	9 80 am
THE CLICKSTON	1 42 am
Jacksn	7 50 am
Vickburg	10 20 am
Moroe	4 55 p.m
Shreport	9 30 pm 10 50 m
NORTH BOUND DA	IIV

" Shyveport	9 30	pm	10.50
NORTH BOUND DA	LLY.		
	No.	51,	No.
LyN: Orleans	7 00	nm	745
"Aobila	12 20	am	1 00
"Montgom'y	7 20	am	8 20
Openka	9 31	am	10 57
ir. Columbus	1 16	9.00	6 95
Lv.Columbus	3 05	Dm	9.55
West Point	10 15		11 45
" LaGrange	10 43	970	19 00
" Hogansville	11 07	am	19 50
"Grantville	11 19	870	1 04
" Newnan	11 46	am	1 33
" Palmetto	12 12	15	
" Fairburn	12 23		
Ar. Atlanta	1 10		8 00
" seima			5 15
" Montgomery	7 20		1
" West Point	10 12		
" Atlanta	1 10		3 00
THROUGH CAR SE	RVIC	E,	

No. 50, solid train Atlanta to Selma. Pallan Buffet sleeping car Atlanta to New Orlean win out change. No. 52, Pullman palace sleeping car Atlanta u Monigomery, connecting at Monigomery in Fullman parior cars for New Orleans. No. 51, Pullman Buffet sleeping car New Orlean to Atlanta. Falace day coach Meridian to Man gomery.
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No. 53, Pullman parlor cars sleeper Selms Montgomery. Pullman palace sleeper is Montgomery to Atlanta and Washington CHAS, H. CROMWELL, CECIL GABBET, Gen'l Pass, Agent, Gen. Mana-Montgomery, Alaka

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All trains of this system are run by Control Meridian time. (90th Meridian time.)
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O'N AND AFFER SUNDAY, OCT. 4.188, M
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Ar. Thomaston D E S...
Carrolton D E S...
Macon D No 52...
Augusta D No. 17...
Savannah D No 52...
Jacksonville...
Perry D E S No 21...
Fort Gaines D E S No 27...
Elskelev D E S No 27... Blakeley D & S No 25. Lv. Atlanta D No 2 ... Ar, Thomaston D E S acksonville D.... Perry D E S No 28 at Jesup with S., F. & W. R'y for Florida and Savannah.

THROUGH CAR SERVICE.

Trains Nos. 12 and 14 have Pullman palace sleeping cars between Jacksenville, Jesup. Macon and Atlanta for Chattanogra and Cincinnati, and through day coaches between Chattanogra and Jacksonville. Nos 11 and 12 connect at Chatta-rooga with Pullman cars for Philadelphia and solid train for Lynchburg.

Nos. 13 and 14 connect at Chattanooga with Fullman cars between Chattanooga and New York and solid trains between Chattanooga and Lynchburg. Albany D No 3. Ly. Atlanta D No 54. Ar. Thomaston ...... .11:33 p 1 Savannah D No 54.

burg.

No. 13 and 14 carry through first class coaches
between Atlanta and Little Rock via Memphis
and Charleston rairoad. Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14
bave Pullmann Buffst cars and through coaches
between Atlanta and Savannah.

All trains and Assavannah. Savannan DN 0 54.

Jacksonville D.

Perry D & S No 21.

Fort Gaines D & S No 25.

Albany D No 25.

Eufaula D No 1.

Columbus D No 5.

Montgomery D No 1. All trains ran daily
Trains to and from Hawkinsville connect
Dechrau daily, except Sunday.

Superintendent Georgia Division, Atlanta, Gal
B, W. WRENN,

Gon'l Passenger Agt. Wrightsville, Louisville and Sylvania, Ga. the train No. 52. Trains Nos. 2 and 52 make close onection at Albany with trains of 8 F & W By southwest Georgia and Florida points. Trains and 54 connects at Albany with B & W R R. arand 54 connect at Savannah with S F & W By sall Florida points. J. J. GRIFES A. G. P. A., Atlanta

THE GEORGIA PACIFIC R'Y CO. COMING TOWARDS ATLANTA. GENERAL PASSENGER DEPARTMENF, Lv. Jacksonville via Savannah D....
"Jacksonville via Albany...."
Savannah D No 51.... Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 18, 1885. Savannah D No 51.

Albany D No 26.

Blakoley D E 8 No 26.

Fort Gaines D E 8 No 25.

Perry D E 8 No 22.

Eufavila D No 2.

Columbus D No 6.

Montgomery D No 2.

Augusta D No 18.

Macon D No 51.

Thomsston SCHEDULE IN EFFECT, Oct. 18, 1885 No. 54, Mail and Express. Arrives at Birmingham 3 55 p m. Leaves Atlanta daily 430 p m, Stons at all stations between Thomaston ..... Carrollton D.... New Orleans, Vicksburg and Shreveport. Stops at all stations between Atlanta and Tallapoosa. Arrives at Birmingham 11 35 pm. Jacksonville via Savannah D.
Jacksonville via Albany.
Savannah D No 53. Night Stops at all stations.

Express. Arrives at Birmingham 10 20 a m,

EASTWARD, Leaves Birmingham 8 00 am daily, Leaves Birmingham 5 45 pm, daily Macon D No 53

> Atlanta D No 58 Lv. Jacksonville via Savan "Jacksonville via Alban Montgomery ..

Ar. Atlar ta D No 1...

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

VENTS OF THE WEEK ON THE

Number of Pleasant Paragraphs about the Hap-penings in Society Circles—The Meetings of Clubs—Several Weddings Past and in Prespect—Notes of Various Sorts.

One of the happiest social events of the present winter will be a double wedding in the family of Bor. David Mayer, the venerable and loved fore" of the Hebrew circles in Atlanta. "Montenore of the Heriew circles in Atlanta.

The brides are two of his charming daughters, The brides are two of his charming daughters, and the marriage is to occur in December. Mr. Louis Arnheim, of Albany, member of the house of representatives from Dougherty county, will wed Miss Ida, and Miss Emma Mayer will be married to Mr. Denzer, of New York. The occasion will be a brilliant and happy one.

The Wirter Evening club was an instantaneous success. Its first meeting at the residence of Mr. W. M. Dickson, last Monday night, was a decided w. M. Dicason and the success. It was attended by a large number of ladies and gentlemen, who were truly representative of the culture of Atlanta, and the programme was full of gems.

The club will meet every alternate Monday night during the winter. Its members anticipate much pleasure and benefit from their association in this club. Its next meeting will be held next
Monday night, when a choice programme will be

The first hop of the season by Concordia associate the first nop of the season by Concordia associa-tion will he given next Wednesday night. It will be a delightful affair unquestionably, for Concordia hops are always enjoyable.

On Thursday evening ist the residence of Mr. Max Franklin, on South Forsyth street, was the scene of a happy marriage. The high contracting parties were Mr. Paul Franklin, a well known and popular young man of Atlanta, and Miss Thie Franklin, daughter of Mr. Max Franklin. The ceremony occurred at eight o'cleck and was performed by Rev. Jacob Jacobson, a the presence of a large and happy company of the friends of the young couple. Among those preent were Mr. and Mrs. Ike May, of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. George Spiegel, of Barnesville, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cohen, Professor Charles Cohen, Mr. Louis Esss, Professor Hapiein, and Miss Clara Bell Nathan, Miss Rosens aum, Misses Annie and Ellen Titlbaum, and many others. The bride was attired a a handsome ashes of roses silk. After the cermony the bride and groom left by the 10:45 train or a tour of the west and north. They will be gote about

Next Wednesday Mr. Pat Calhoun will bi married to Miss Sarah Williams, only daughterof Mr. George W. Williams, of Charleston. Like ler fa-ther, Miss Williams is a native of Georgia. Showas born in Nacoochee Valley, where her father his a lovely summer residence. She has visited Atlanta several times, as the guest of the Misses Gartral and of Mrs Henry Porter,

Mr. Calhoun will leave Atlanta Tuesday morn ing for charleston. The following party of Mr. Calhoun's friends have been invited to accompa-

my him to Charleston in his private car: By him to Charleston in his private car:
Gereral and Mrs. J. B. Gordon, Miss Gordon,
Major and Mrs. Lovingston Mims, Mr. and Mrs.
Bedry W. Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Smith, Mr.
and Mis. Joseph Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Traylor.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brown, Mrs. H. B. Ravenel, of
Bouth Carolina, Judge Wm. L. Calhoun, Mr. Frauk
Gordon, Colonel P. E. Walker, Mr. Van Epps, Mr.
Beck with, Mr. Carter, Mr. Sanders, Mr. Locarane,
Mr. King, of this city; Captain Harner, Dr. J. H.;
Photter, of New York, Hon. S. W. John, of Alabama, Senator Butler and Hon. James Edward
Calhoun, of South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun, will go north for several week's stay, immediately stier their marriage. They will then return to Atlanta, which will be their future home. Both parties have a host of friends in Atlanta, who will send many congratuations on their happy union.

The engagement of Miss Clara Belle Nathan, daughter of Mr. B. Nathan, to Professor Harry Hanlein has been announced. The marriage will not occur for several month yet, but the occasion is looked forward to with the most pleasant anticipations by the friends of the prespective bride and groom. Both have many friende in Atlanta.

Iricuds in Atlanta.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Mr. J. B. Gudger, of Dalton, and Miss Mattle Lowry, a charming young lady of that city. The marriage will occur at the Presbyteriau church at Dalton on Wednesday, November 4th, at 4:30 m. The bride is a daughter of Mr. James M. Lowry, of Dalton.

Farly in December Mr. Edward Guthman, prominent young gentleman of Chicago, will come to Atlanta and claim for his bride one of the most charming young ladies of Aslanta, Miss Cora Guthman, daughter of Mr. Louis Guthman.

The Capital City Club is almost daily visited by some of its lady friends. According to the present regulations of the club, it is open for the re ception of ladies every day from 10 to 6 o'clock instead of Wednesday afternoons only, as it formerly was. Ladies out for a day's calling or shopping frequently drop in for a lunch or a cup of choos late or coffee. The cafe is well supported and the club is in a prosperous condition.

Said a prominent restauranter yesterday: "It looks like every man in Atlanta this season wants a woodcock. I can't half supply tae demand. Wild ducks are just now coming in. They are fine this season. Atlanta people love wild duck, and large numbers are sold here. There are lots of good things to eat in the market. Quall on toast and celery is the popular dish just now. Yellow. hammers on toast is also a favorite dish, and have served more squirrel this season than ever before. Of course the people haven't quit eating Cysters and shrimps."

On the 26th Rev. T. R. Kendall, paster of Trinity church, performed the marriage ceremony of Mr. Thomas H. Harvey and Miss Mary Jane Cook. The ceremony was performed at the Porter house

The Literature and Music club met Thursday night at the residence of Mr. Harris, on West Baker street. This is one of the best clubs in the city, and is composed exclusively of cultured musicians, and its object is the improvement and plessure of the members. The following programme was rendered at the meeting Tnursda night: Instrumental duet, Misses McCoy and Cook; vocal solo by Miss C. C. Krutch; instrumental solo by Miss Carrie Frazier; recitation by Miss Clio Cochran; instrumental solo by Mrs. J. D. Rhodes; vocal duet by Misses Kellam and White; reading by Mr. Perry. The programme was much ach meeting an hour is spent in choras practice. The next meeting of the club will be held at the residence of Mr. Edward White, 67 Ivy street, on the evening of Thursday, November 12th.

The ladies of St. Philip's will innagurate a series of entertainments on Thursday night next, No Vember 5th. The first entertainment will take place at Mrs. N. P. T. Finch's, No 398 Paachtree street, and an entertaining and instructive progran me has been arranged as follows: PART FIRST.

4. Duo-Piano and Organ, Mr. Sam'l Snow, Mr. 2. Shakspeare's Dream of Shylock, Dr. J. G. Arm-

strong.
510-Mrs. Katsenberger.
510-Mrs. Katsenberger.
harcoal Sketches-Mr. Horace Bradley.
INTERMISSION.

The entertainment well begin promptly at 8 O'clock. The price of admission has been fixed at to cents, and all are invited. Oysters will be served at ten cents a plate, and there will be no other way, during the evening, in which money can be disbursed. The ladies of St. Philip's hope

to meet on the evening named, not only the la-dies and gentlemen of their own church, but these of all other churches.

# MONTGOMERY.

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLKANS LINES THE SOCIAL WORLD.

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPING CAR

-BETWEEN-

Atlanta and New Orleans Without Change

ATLANTA AND SELMA

SHORT LINE.

-VIA-MONTGOMERY

Only 8 hours to Selms. Only 13 hours to Merid

Through time tabe in effect October 4th, 1884. SOUTH BOUND DAILY.

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montgom'y... 9 31 am 10 87 pn 1 36 am 6 21 pn 3 65 pm 9 55 pn 10 15 am 11 47 pn 10 18 am 12 22 ng 11 10 am 1 25 am 11 19 am 1 04 am 11 46 am 1 38 am 12 12 m 2 02 am 12 22 m 2 15 am 1 10 pm 800 am 10 12 pm 12 22 ng 1 10 pm 800 am Columbus.. West Point. THROUGH CAR SERVICE.

CHAS, H. CROMWELL, CECIL GABBETT, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Gen. Manage, Montgomery, Alabama

Central, Southwestern & Monte gomery & Eufaula Railroads

SAVANNAH, Ga., October 4th, 185.

N AND AFTER SUNDAY, OCT. 4, 1885, PAS

Senger trains on these roads will run as follows GOING FROM ATLANTA.

Atlanta D No 2 ... Thomaston D E S. Carrollton.... 6:25 PI erry DES No 28 bany D No 3.. 10:15 pm

Jacksonville via Savannah D.
Jacksonville via Albany.
Savannah D No 51
Albany D No 26.
Blakoley D E S No 26.
Fort Gaines D E S No 25.
Perry D E S No 22.
Eufanla D No 2
Columbus D No 6.
Montgomery D No 2.
Augusta D No 18.
Macon D No 51.

meston .....

ntgomery .

Macon D No 53.

Atlanta D No 58

Savannah......

Jacksonville via Savannah D Jacksonville via Albany..... Savannah D No &\$.....

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COMING TOWARDS ATLANTA. Cysters and shrimps."

8:45 PM

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c. Recitation-Mr. C. T. Logan.
7. Vocal Solo-Mr. Sam'i Bradley.
Recitation-Miss Sallie Johnson.
The entertainment will begin promptly at 8
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The Hubner club, it is said, will invite the Winter Evening club to its next meeting. There is some talk of trying to get the two clubs to give an STENTS OF THE WEEK ON THE entertainment at DeGive's.

SOCIAL SIDE OF LIFE.

Temper of Figure 2 Circles—The Meetings of Onte-Several Weedings Past and in Prespect—Notes of Various Sorts.

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d Mrs. Gesph Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Traylor,

r sind Mrs. Julius Brown, Mrs. H. E. Ravenel, of

unth Carolina, Judge Wm. L. Calhoun, Mr. Frank

erden, Colonel F. E. Walker, Mr. Van Epps, Mr.

celwith, Mr. Carter, Mr. Banders, Mr. Locarane,

r. King, of this city; Captain Haroer, Dr. J. H.

batter, of New York, Hon. S. W. John, of Ala
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frequently drop in for a lunch or a cup of choco-late or coffee. The cafe is well supported and the

lations on their happy union.

Lowry, of Dalton.

of Pleasant Paragraphs about the Hap-

Last week Colonel Baum visited Angusta, and during his stay was royally entertrined by the officers of the Georgia chemical works. Messrs Alfred Baker, president; J. Rice Smith, general manager; A. S. Irvine, treasurer; and C. B. Lowe, superintendent. After an interesting inspection of their extensive works, stock will be a double wedding in the family of the David Mayer, the venerable and loved and grounds, a very fine linner was served. After that, they took a pleasant drive through the city and out to Summerville. The colonel says he saw many very fine residences, and the most beautiful grounds he has seen in the south. During the day the subject of artesian water was freely discussed, closing with arrangements to drill an artesian well for the Georgia chemical works, which will be started as soon as the plant can be placed upon the ground.

de Mr. Denzer, of New York. The occasion of hea brilliant and happy one. AMONG THE HOMEFOLES. green. Its first meeting at the residence of Mr. W. N. Dickson, last Monday night, was a decided Minor Mention and Personal Paragraphs of scors. It was attended by a large number of

Atlanta and Her Visitors,
Misses Pauline and Mattie Allen, of Atlanta,
ttended the state fair. Miss Ellen Baber, one of Atlanta's beauties, isited Macon this week. The able minister, Dr. A. G. Thomas, was with ur people last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Silvey and her daugter, Miss Katie, have The literary club meeting at Dr. Humphries's residence Friday evening was quite a successful

Miss Hollie Tinsley and Miss Loma Harris, of facor, who have been visiting the family of Mr. L. T. Allen have returned home. Miss Kate Callaghan, one of Atlanta's most seautiful and eccomplished young ladies, is visit-ng friends and relatives in Augusta, Ga.

Many of our Acworth friends were glad to see diss Lucy Carpenter in our midst last week. She s much known and much beloved by all in this Mr. Lane Mitchell, of Atlanta, who was recently burt on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Geor-gia railroad, visited relatives in this place during last week. He is improving,

Miss Epple Stamps, who is one of the most in-telligent and attractive young ladies of Taliadega, Als., is visiting friends at 218 South Pryor street. Miss Georgia Thompson, of t is city, is visiting Mrs. J. G. Armstrong will leave the city tomor-row morning for Thomasville, where she will stay until she loses in the balmy air of the piney woods a troublesome cough. Dr. Armstrong will secompany her, but will return to the city on Wednesday.

Misses Julia and Carrie Loud, who have beer

Miss Kate Hailoran, a youthful Atlanta artist, whose work in oil psinting has attracted favorable attention, has been admitted to the academy of fine arts in Philadelphia. After finishing her course there she will return to Atlanta and devote herself to her profession.

THROUGH THE STATE. The Movements of the Society People Throughout Georgia.

The social event of the week was the marriage in Wednesday evening of Mr. Francis Fontaine, a Atlanta, and Miss R. Nathalie Hamilton, of thens. Rev. C. D. Campbell, of the Baptist Curch, officiated using the Episcopal ceremony, he wedding occurred at the residence of the ride's father, Dr. James S. Hamilton, in Cobbham. Fontaine, of columbus, Miss Emily Hamilton and Dr. James H. Shorter, of New York, Miss Lucy Hall, of Savannah, and Mr. William Switt, of Columbus, Miss Herrietta Tucker, of Atlanta, and Mr. Webster Davis, of Atlanta, Miss Mary Nevitt, of Athens, and Mr. Samuel Barnett, of Washingten, Miss Eve D. Fulton, of McDuffle county, and Mr. Woodson, of Atlanta, Messrs. James S. Hamilton, jr., and Sylvanus Morris were the ushers. The bride's dress of white satin was exquisitely ornsmented with pearl bead work. The bride's maids wore white, and carried crimson flowers, The rendition of the wedding march by Miss Nelse Stovall was in that young lady's best style. Athens has given to the State many handsone, high born daughters, but few the peer of her who on Wednesday plighted her troth to the man of her choice, in the home of her father, surrounded by kindred and friends, it is needless to say with genercus hospitality, and the occasion passed off with the smoothness characteristic of the gatherings of southern gentle(o)k.

On Thursday evening the first meeting of the Salmegundi cinb was held at the residence of

gatherings of southern gentlefolk.

On Thursday evening the first meeting of the Saimsgundi cinb was held at the residence of Chancellor F. H. Mell. There was no regular subject for discussion and the exercises consisted of the inaugural address of the president, Colonel L. H. Charbonnier, the reading of an original essay by Professor H. C. Write upon the "Fate of Claudus and Cynthia," recitation by Mrs. Mary Ann Lipscomb, of the Lucy Cobb Institute, a vocal solo by Miss Hackelton. of Maryland, and a flute duct by Messrs, A. L. Hull and J. A. Smith. flute duct by Messrs, A. L. Hall and J. A. Smith. Judging from the success of the first meeting the Saimagundi promises to be both pleasant and instructive. The club will meet on Tuesday evening regularly, but owing to the appearance of Miss Adelaide Moore at the opera house that evening in "As You Like 1t," this meeting was held on Thursday.

Hon. S. G. McLendon, of Thomasville, is in the city.

Mrs. M. C. Fulton is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Dearing, on Milledge avenue.

Mr. Hamilton Yaney, of Rome, is at Dr. H. T.

Harris'.

Mr. Thomas N. Hamilton and Mr. James S. Davout, of Memphis, visited Athens during the week. Mr W. Woods White, of Atlanta, was in the city this week.

Miss Crawford, of Columbia county, is visiting elatives in Atheus.
Mrs. M. A. Fontaine, of Columbus, speat a day or two in the city this week.

Misses Emma Mell and 1da Shaber will leave at
n early day to attend the Boston consevatory of

G. H. Yancey, president of our fair association, attended the state fair in Macon.

Adairsville. The entertainment at the Bartow institute next Friday night by our amateurs is looted forward to as the event of the season. The company is composed of the best talent that our town and country can boast of. They will produce "The Social Glass or Victims of the Bottle" a drema in five acts, by T. Trash Woodward. It is spiced with humor and will make a good impression. The participants are to be as follows: H. M. Veach, N. C. Anderson, R. B. Combs, F. D. Bowdoin, J. T. Martin, Joe P. Bowdoin, Miss Annie Veach, Miss Lillie Woodbery, Miss Kama Johnson. It will be played for the benefit of the Esptist church.

Colonel J. R. Gray, of Atlanta, was in the city last week visiting his father, Colonel J. W. Gray. Rev. A. 8. Tatum and family will leave Monday for Florida, where they will spend the winter. A parity of our young people went nutting last week and report the sport fine. Miss Jossie Wilkes, of Gaineaville, will visit Miss Emma Johnson next week.

Brunswick,

Brunawick.

Mr. James W. Drury returned on Tuesday, after a pleasant summer sojourn in Can da.

Miss Luia Hack is visiting Miss Liliie Littlefield.

A social hop was much enjoyed at L'Arioso hall wednesday evening.

Misses Letitia and Ada Wright and Miss Arah Cargyle and Messrs. A. C. Cates, C. B. Lloyd, F. B. Clements and many of the older Brunswickians enjoyed the state fair at Macon during the week. Brunswick was more numerously represented this time than ever before.

On Friday evening there was a progressive euchre party at Mrs. John Moore's. This will be the popular amusement during the winter.

Miss Maggie Postell, of St. Simons, is visiting Mrs. Alice DnBignon.

Butler. Butler.

Mr. John Childs was married at 3 o'clock p. m.
Thursday, to Miss Leona Daniel, by Rev. f. K.
Leonard.

Mrs. B. W. Jackson, of Atlants, is on a visit to
her niece, Mrs. B. H. Griffith.

Miss Cliff Arthur, and Mrs. W. M. Scandrett, of
Ward station, spent the week with the family of
Mr R. Monttort.

We have had prohibition only one mouth in
Butler, but in this short time, much good has
resulted.

Calhoun.

The shating contest between several little girls for a pair of handsome shates which were to be presented to the best skater, came off Monday night the prize was won by Julia Blasengame, of Riek, Texas, who is attending school here.

The most refind and instructive entertstriment of the season was the parlor reading on Tuesday night at Oarley, the residence of W. L. Hines, by Miss Kate Wood of Florida, whose superior advantages in the art of elocution, both in Europe and America, has justly entitled her to the foremost ranks of her chosen profession.

The concert Friday night, under the direction of the talented Miss Wilkes, who has charge of the department of music at the college, proved quite a success.

On Tuesday, October 27, Mr. W. P. Reid, merchantat this place, and Miss Lou Johnson, of Walhalla, S. C., were united in marriage at the bride's iather's residence, and on Thunday they reached Canton, their future home. Last night a brilliant reception was given them at the McAfee house by Colonel and Mrs. H. C. Kellogg, at which all was merirecut and proved to be quite a recherche affair. Dancing was indulged in to a late hour. Among the guests present, from a distance, was Major and Mrs. Wallace, Misses Lizzie Whitmore, Lizzie Winters and Genia Wilson, and Mr. C. R. Watton, of Marietts; Miss Lizzie Ikenberry, of Indians; Miss Louise Crockett, of Maine; J. H. Wilber, Cincinnati, and Messrs. D. A. McNaiser, J. D. Hightower and R. E. Riley, Alianta, and many others besides.

Clayton.

Miss Sallie Scruggs and Mr. Jesse Greene, of Tennessee Valley, are on a visit to friends at Tailulah

Relise.

Mr. George Kelley and daughter, of Tennessee valley, and Miss Lizzle Dover, of Clayton, have just returned from a visit to friends in Toccoa.

The Misses Savennah and Cherokee Beck, of Warwoman, have gone to Jackson, S. C., to attend college. They will be absent for a term of ten months. In honor of their departure the young people of the community gathered at their residence, and after spending a delightful evenling in merriment and dancing bade them farewell, wishing them a happy sojourn during their absence in North Carollina. ing them a happy sojourn during their absence in North Carollua.

Mr Robert L. Addington, of Clayton, has gone to Macon, N. C., where he will go into business. Mr. Addington carries the good will of all the Clayton people with him.

Mr. Jeff Duncan, of Clayton, left yesterday for Wallhalla, S. C. on busiders. Jeff will take in Cole's circus and the agricultural fair, which are holding at that place.

Miss Lou McPaniel, of Macon, N. C., left yesterday for her home. Miss Lou has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dan Aldson, of Clayton, and during her visit has made many friends.

Mr. Albert Dillard, of Tennessee valley, has gone to Westminster, S. C., where he will exerge in business with his to brothers, who are merchantolising in that place.

Dr. B. F. Smith is very much interested in letters which he receives from Wallhalla, S. C.

Conyers. Conyers.

On Friday evening at half past seven o'clock at the residence of the bride's father, was married Miss Lola Downs, of this place, to Mr. Oscar Cunnard, a promising young man of Jasper county. The attendants were:

Mr. R. L. Bryans with Miss Ella Downs, Mr. Sam Beckwith, of Covington, with Miss Mamie Windburn, of this place. The bridal party left for the home of the groom's father this morning on the down train where will be tendered them a bestly reception. hearly reception.

Judge W.D. Kiddoo is in Atlanta on professional

Messis J. L. Saunders, S. H. Gamble, J. C. Cobb, Will Bigby, Ab Jones and others visited Macon Dr. E. S. Parks attended the state fair this week. Mis Willie Kiddoo is visiting Columbus. Mr. C. T. Zachry, of Atlanta, was in the city

Are considered the constant of the constant of

Carnesville.

T B Parks visited Macon, during the week. W. F. Berker, of Atlanta, was here Tuesday business.

Miss Emma Davis and Miss Willie McAvoy, of Toccos, were visiting Miss Emma Manley, several

Toccos, were visiting areas contacts days last week.

Miss Lettic Tabor, of Fort Lamar, visited relatives here during the week.

Mr. Jim Wright, of this place, bears a striking resemblance to President Cleveland.

Mike Herndon, of Elberton, was visiting here last Sunday.

Miss Eddie Herndon, of Elberton, after a pro-tracted visit to relatives here, has returned to her R. S. Phillips visited Walhalla, S. C., Wednes-

w. G. Davis, Manson and Jasper Busha, of W. G. Davis, Manson and Jasper Busha, of Teccoa, were in town Sunday.

Married, Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Capus Neece, Miss Zadie Bucter, of Hart county, and Mr. O. C. Glosson, of Longview, Ga. The attendants were Miss Vickie J. Osborn and Mr. D. A. Baker, of Royston; A. A. King, of Carnesville, and Miss Pattle Turner, of Koyston,

Carteraville. Mr. Douglas Wilkle and sister, Miss Maule, visited Macon during the week.
Mrs. M. A. Winch, of Houston, Texas, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. M. F. Word, on Main street. ing her cousin, Mrs. M. F. Word, on Main street. Rev. F. M. Daniel, late pastor of the Baptist church, removed his family to Griffin last week, where he has been recently called by the Baptists Major Robert T. Fouche and lady are visiting the stater's mother at her beautiful country home, Valleone, on the Etowah.
The young folks indulged in an old fashioned caudy pulling last week at the residence of Mr. J. T. Owen, which was largely attended and greatly enjoyed.

Dawson.

Dawson.

A most beautiful incident took place near this city on last Wednesday afternoon, at which time Mr. R. A. Keith was united to Miss Mattle, daughter of Major E. H. Harris, in marriage. Mr. Kelth for some time past has been in Isiling health, and his condition was such as to atarm his frieads; so much so as to leave doubt of his uttimate recovery. On Wednesday afternoon, as his life was despired of, a marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. M. Williams, pastor of the Methodist church in this city. The service was most impressive, as the bride seated upon the side of the bed, upon which the sufferer lay, clasped his hand and took upon herself the vows of a wife, while he, in his weakness, took upon himself the vows of a husband. This seene beautifully illustrated the sweet union of two hearts, and sheds around each the light of a loving union, only the more strongly cemented by the sad yet happy influences of the hour. Mr. Keith is now critically fill, and his recovery is scarcely possible.

Mr. I A Horsiev has bought Captain T. M. recovery is searcely possible.

Mr. J. A. Horsley has bought Captain T. M. Jones' residence and will take possession sometime in December.

Captain W.C. Dillon and children have returned from Thompson, Ga., where they spent the summer

from Intemperate Carlotte, J. H., Hammond and J. H.

Drs W. C. Kendrick, J. H., Hammond and J. H.

Williford, and B. H. Brown attended the recent
session of the Mascule grand lodge, as delegates
from ledges in this vicinity.

Mrs. J. H. Guerry has gone to Georgetown on a Mrs. J. H. Guerry has gone to Georgetown on a visit to relatives.

Mrs. J. G. Parks is visiting relatives at Perry, Ga. Eev. Dr. Bowman, of Savannah, a Lutheran elergyman of ability, will occupy the Methodist pulpit in our city this morning.

Many of the citizens of Dawson and Terrell county have attended the state fair this week.

Mrs. Milton Smith, of Atlauta, is on a visit to her husband's relatives in this county.

Dalton, The Rev. Dr. Hawthorne's lecture last Monday night was the event of the week. He had a very large audience, who listened with rapt attention, and went away sorry that it was over.

Rev. G. A. Lofton, the pastor of the First Baptist church here, is liquidating the debt of the cuurch faster than any previous pastor. He is au eloquent man, has large congregations, and is much beloved by all.

by all.

Dr. Gordon, Captain and Mrs. Pierce Horne, P.

R. Trammell, R. M. Sloan, Andrew Longley and

P. T. Reynolds have been attending the state fair.

J. B. Gudger and Miss Mattie A. Lowry, of this place, will unite in the holy bouds of wedlock widnesday afternoon, November 4th, at 4:30 o'clock, at the Presbyterian church.

Rverybody is going somewhere on account of the cheap railroad rates.

Miss Mary Lou Rice, of Atlanta, has been visiting the family of Dr. T. R. Whittey.

Mrs. J. B. Edge is on a visit to her father, Mr. Mrs. J. B. Roge is on a service of Perry.
Dr. T. R. Cook and wife will soon make Thomasville their future residence.
Profiessor J. G. Camp has been elected principal
of the high school at Powder Springs, and has
gone there to live. Quite a loss to Dongiasville.
Mrs. Thornton, of Paimetto, is visiting her son,

Butler, but in this short time, much good has resulted.

Mr. J. O. Waters and Miss Julia Potter were united in the holy bonds of wedlock by Rev G. W. Weekly last evening at the residence of Mr. L. Certer. Mr. Waters is a very energetic young man and has been in the railroad business in Fiorids for some time, meeting with success. Miss Potter is the daughter of Mr. Louis Potter, of Prattsburg, a prominent merchant and farmer of that place.

Mr. Andrew Payne and Miss Susie Fountiatu, of this county, were married on yesterday morning at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. A. J. Foundisting. The happy counties the overemony.

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Ms. Andrew Payne and Miss Susia Kittradge were married last Tuesday. Rev. Mr. Braunon performed the ceremony.

Ms. Mr. W. P. Medolock and Miss Susia Kittradge were married last Tuesday. Rev. Mr. B

mother, Mrs. Martha J. Morgan. near this place.
Mr. Bourdine Green has gone to Thomasville,
Georgia, to engage in business. He is a young
man of excellent moral character and will merit
the confidence of the good people of Thomaswille. ville.
Miss Hallie Alexander, of Rome, Georgia, is visiting Miss Florence Candler.

Elberton. Miss Ada Almand has returned home from a

Miss Ada Almand has returned home from a visit to Athens.

Miss Leilar Grogan has returned.

Misses Annie and Susie Mattox, who left last week for their home at Heardmont, accomoanied by the Misses Minnie Stovall, Belle Gartrell, Car ie Hudson aud Mamie Willingham, have returned to Elberton sgain.

Miss Minnie Burch, of this place, is visiting Miss Addie Harper, at Nickville, Ga.

Miss Irene Brewer, of Belle Haven, was in town on a short visit last week.

A scciable was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. S Strickland on last Tuesday night to the little folks of this town, which was very much enjoyed.

little folks of this town, which was very much enjoyed.

Miss Maggie Lovingood, of this town, who has been on a visit to Atlanta, has returned home, Mr. W. T. VanDuzer, of this town, will leave next Wednesday for Atlanta on a pleasure trip. A festival will soon be given by the ladies of this town to raise money for building the new college. Two young ladies will enter a contest for being the most popular young lady at the festival, and a prize will be given to the victor.

Miss Sallie May Hewitt, who has been on a visit to relatives and friends in this town, will leave Monday morning for Atlanta, her home.

Quite a number of young men and ladies from this town, will attend the Athens fair next week.

Miss Alice Taylor, of this town, left last week for Augusta, to attend school.

Mrs. Joseph Richardson, who has been visiting criffin, has returned to Atlanta.

Miss Lamar, of California, is visiting relatives no the city. Miss Minnie Bloodworth, of Barnesville, is visiting Miss Katie Skipper.
Miss Fannie Foster, of Atlanta, is visiting Mr.
J. F. Foster.
Miss Cooper Dismuke is visiting friends in Ma-Mrs J. G. Rhea and Miss Maybelle, have return-ed home after spending several months in north Mrs. F. Kincaid is visiting relatives in Colum-

bus Misses Laura and Eleanor Glessner, of Findley, Obio, who are visiting here, spent Friday in Ma-Obio, who are visiting here, spent Friday in Macon.

Mr.J. S. Brown spent the week in Macon.
Captain and Mrs. George C. Stewart spent the week in Macon.
Misses Glora Grey and Loudie Elder went to Macon Thursday.

Misses Sailie and May Martin, of Ocala, Fla, who has been visiting Miss Minnie Williams, went to Atlanta Tuesday.

Miss Katelle King is visiting Macon.

Mrs. J. D. Kendrick has returned to Fort Valley The young people are discussing a grand masquerade party and ball to take place at an early day.

Miss Annie Woodell and Miss Gena Dooly, of Atlanta, are visiting Griffin.

Miss Annie Woodel and Miss Gena Dooly, of Atlants, are visiting Griffin.

Miss Jessie Williugham, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss Minnie Williams.

Miss Anna Belle Moss left for Savannah yester-day morning to spend the winter.

Hartwell. Married, Thursday morning, at the home of the bride, Mr. J. B. Thornton, of Hartwell, and Miss Sallie Speed, of Lowndesville, S. C., Rev. B. M. Pack officiating.
Mrs. Anna Rosbuck, c! Atlanta, is visiting in Hartwell.

Mrs. Anna Snow is now visiting in Athens.

Irwinton. The marriage of Miss Evelyn Carswell, daughter of the late Colonel N. C. Carswell and Mr. W. F. Swift, was consummated at the home of the bride in Irwinton, Wednesday evening, October 28th, Rev. W. S. Baker officiating. The bride looked lovely in cream nun's veiling and satin, and the groom handsome in a suit of black. Relatives and friends composed the wedding guests. And after partaking of rich viands of tropical fruits and luscious cakes, adieu was bid, and all with one accord pronounced the evening enjoyable. Meny very handsome presents were received.

Many very handsome presents were received.

Laurencsville,

Rev. Mr. McGarrity, of Jackson county, on last Wednesday evening, at the old homestead of John E. Craig. Sr., joined in matrimony Miss Lou Craig and D. P. Camp, of Jackson county. They have been anticipating the event, and it has been a matter of pleasant discussion for twenty long years. This seems to explode the idea that "between the cup and the lip there is many a slip."

Mr. James D. Spence is attending the convention of the grand lodge of Masons at Macon this week. Colonel T. M. Peeples and Willie Peeples, Major W. E. Simmons and wife and William J. Brown, have gone to the state fair.

Mrs. Octavia Neal left for Rome, Georgia, Saturdak mouning. Miss Susie Hutchinson, one of lawrenceville's brightest gems, returned with

repreville's brightest gems, returned with elso, before she returns.

Rev. J. M. Armstrong and wife of Alpharetia, visited relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Craig, Jr., will return to their home in Orlando, Florida, in a few days. Messes. Actoria Burns and Josiah Burns will accompany them.

Lexington. Mrs. S. O. Callaway and R. S. Callaway, went up to Athens on Tuesday last. Dr. R. J. Willingham, Marcus Pharr, Jr. left for Macon Tuesday. John Knox. is in Augusta this week, with a drove of cattle.
Misses Lena Latimer, and Emily Upson went to
Athers on a flying visit Tuesday.
Hamilton McWhorter visited the classic city of
Athens, Wednesday. hens, Wednesday. Colonel J. T. Olive opened battle on the flany tribe Wednesday, catching a nice string.

Miss Mattie Callaway left Wednesday morning for Covington, to visit her sister, Mrs. Sigh Hawfor Covington, to visit her sister, Mrs. Sign Haw-kins.

W. J. Davenport, of the Glade, went to Macon Wednesday, to take in the fair.

Miss Delia Sanford, who has been visiting Miss Jimmie Deadwyler, left for her home in Hartem Tuesday. luceday.

Quite a large crowd of young ladies and young men went cut to Crawford, to attend the torch-

Mrs. Anna Todd, of Macon, who has been spend-ing the summer, here has returned home. The Misses Camp, of this city, are visiting in The Misses Camp, of this city, are visiting in Macon, 6a.

A large number of our citizens attended the Macon isir.

An old fashloned country frolic was given at the residence of Joe McKinney about four miles from here. A large number of young people from here attended.

Major G. S. Andes, of Baltimore, was here on a short visit this week.

Married, last Tuesday eve at the Kennesaw house, Miss Ella Johnson, of Atlanta, to A. E. Billinge, of Dahlonega, Ga. Rev. J. H. Baxter officiating. br. E. Pickens Earle, of Birmingham, Ala., who has been here at his mother's home, conflued by sickness, has recovered, to the delight of his many friends and acquaintances. But to their regret, he returned home last Thursday.

Colonel F. A. Irwin, of this place, is in Conyers, Ga., attending the Rockdale superior court.

Judge Warren Currier, of St., Louis, Mo., is here for the winter.

Milledgeville, General J. W. A Sanford and son, of Alabama General J. W. A Sanford and son, of Alabama, are visiting relations here.

Mrs Adrins, formerly Miss Lundi Watson, and, two children, of Rome, are visiting the family of Mayor Sam Walker.

Folk Hammond, of Savannah. is here, having come to be with his father, Judge John Hammond, who, although having improved some from his recent illness, is still jutte sick.

Mrs. Dr. Hartwell, of Albany, is visiting Captain T. F. Newell.

A denoting school, under the tuition of Miss Ba-T. F. Newell.

A dancing school, under the tuition of Miss Baratts, is in operation at Amusement hall and has been very successful.

colonel F. M. Coker, of Atlanta, paid Newman a visit during the week.

Miss Sallie Frederick, of Fayetteville, Ala., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. I. N. Orr.

Dr. and Mrs. A.-J. Lyndon left Tuesday for Macon to attend the state fair.

Miss Lizzie Pinson returned Thursday from an extended visit to Atlanta.

Mrs. George Jones has returned from a visit to to relatives in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss May Loyless left for her home in Cochran last sunday.

Messes John Askew, J. T. Carpenter, Jas. A. Lee and Heard Dent attended the Macon fair during the week.

A most delightful tea party was given in homo of Mrs. Rstelle King at the hospitable home of Mr. A. J. Lyndon on Monday evening.

A tea drunking was given at Mr. Will Dent's on Friday evening. It was an elegant affair, and enjoved immensely by those present.

Thesday evening at the residence of Mr. G. W. Resmey, Mrs. Frank Barris, \* New York city, entertained a party of friends to singing. She has has a most magnificent voice.

Norcross. Miss Eureka Holizelau, of Marcross, is in city sgain, to the delight of her many friends and ad-mirers.

Oglethorpe.

The engagement is aunounced of the youngest daughter of the late Judge Forbes. She is one of the most popular young ladies of the county, and has many friends throughout the state.

Professor A. H. Affleck has been in town for the past week tuning planoa.

Mrs. Mamip Battle, of Columbus, daughter of Colonel W. H. Willis, is here on a visit,

Mrs. Squin Afflect, of Mars sallville, has visited friends at the town this week.

The marriage of Dr. T. D. Longino and Miss May Harrington, took place at West Eud, last Thursday attention Miss Lillie Howard, who has been visiting Fairburn, returned home last week.

Mrs. W. A. Zellars, returned from Long Cane
last week, where she has been visiting relatives
Miss Jodie S. Bicunt, of Atlants, visited friends
in town during the week.

Mrs. E. R. Thornton visited her son, Mr. P. E.
Baxley, at Douglasville, during the week.

Sylvanoia.

Misses Kate and Adel Singelion have gone to Allendale, S. C., to attend the wedding of their cousin Miss Pauline Lawton.

Mrs. George R. Black is on a visit to Atlanta,
Mr. Uldrich H. McLaws, of Savannah, is in Sylvania for a few days.

Miss Ella Douglass left our town this week for a thort visit to Savannah. The following Sylvanians attended the state. The following Sylvanians attended the state fair in Macon this week: Mrs. John C. Dell, Miss Jessie Dell, Miss Bessie Hill. Mr. E. J. Thomas, Mr. H. H. Chance and Mr. Henry Branham.

The nuptials of Mr. R. Thomas Jr., and Mrs. S. L. Tarwater, were celebrated last Tuesday afternoon at 40 clock at the residence of Mr. Frank Winn, four miles from the city. The beautiful impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Le Reche, according to the rites of the Episcopal church. Mr. Thomas is one of our most successful business mea and is to be congratulated on winning one of our most amiable and popular ladies for his bride.

J. H. Alexander, of Atlanta, spent a few hours in our city last Tuesday. His friends here are always glad to see him.

The Thomasville skating rink opened last Wednesday evening under the management of the popular proprietor, Mr. Charles M. Chase, late of Boston, Mass. Music was turnished by the Thomasville brass band. The exhibitions of fancy skating by Professor Flander, of Boston, were exceptionally fine and much enjoyed by the brilliant company of ladies and gentlemen present. The skating was kept up till o'clock, lowhen the evening's entertainment was brought to a close by a delightful half hour of terpsicoreau and devotion to the music of the band. Thomasville,

# JOHN KEELY'S

Department

Is now having the largest sales which it has ever enjoyed at this season of the year!

IT ABOUNDS IN ALL THE

NOVELTIES

The Season And is turning out some of the HANDSOMEST

EVER FURNISHED AY ANY ATLANTA CON-

CERN. The work is faultless, while the taste displayed is admirable! It is his dermination to keep it

Right Up to the New York Standard!

and no effort nor expense will be spared in order to carry out this intention.

of new things in Shapes and Trimming Materials are being had, and this, together with the most efficient corps of Milliners in the state, "perhaps, guarantees the continued success of this Department! Every effort made to please, and no trouble too much if necessary to attain that end.

We are now turning out from twenty to thirty

### Fine Hats and Bonnets

daily besides an immense number of what might be termed medium and good grade articlesl Ladies are delighted with the attention they receive as well as with the beauty of the Hats furnished them! at

### JOHN KEELY'S.

SAMUEL BUDD

Calls attention to Allen Solly & Co.'s Winter Underwear and Half hose for men. These are in complete lines and best in the world. Dent's and Fowne Brothers' Gloves for Walking or Driving. Fine Dress Shirts; quality, style

and finish guaranteed. Our goods are high-class and commend themselves to gentlemen wishing the best only.

Sole agent for the Mount Lebanon Shaker Coon fur and silk Gloves.

SAMUEL BUDD, Madison Square, New York.

PRESCRIPTIONS are to be "SOIENCE of HEALTH" for the speedy cure of Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, Despondency, etc. A copy of this boo will be sont frost, selled, Address SOIENCE of HEALTH, 130 W. Sixth St. Cincinnett. 1913—district thu est tue

### Carpets! Carpets! CARPETS!

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. will open this week the most exquisite line in Moquets, Wiltons, Velvets, Body and Tapestry Brussels. This large and magnificent stock of fine Carpets, purchased at this season, is something unusual but is necessary to supply our increasing de-mand for this class of goods. guarantee both price We and quality, and as this elegant stock of fine goods will be perfectly new, patterns never shown in this country, all with beautiful rugs to match, we invite the ladies to call and examine them. With our increased facilities and enormous stock, we simply defy competition in every sense and meaning of the word. No trouble, but a pleasure to show goods. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

### Croup.

Webster, N. C .- I have used Cheney's Expectorant in my family, and think it the best Croup medicine in the world.

I have never had a developed case of Croup in my family since I began using the medicine. I would not go to sleep without a bottle of it in my room.

Mrs. J. A. Collins.

M. RICH & BROS.,

54 and 56 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Georgia, The season being upon

us for Wraps, had the good fortune to buy out the samples of "pattern," short and long Wraps of three of the largest importing houses in this country of French and German garments at, just to cents on the dollar. Cloaks, Newmarkets, Paletots, Jackets, etc., in endless variety. This is the grandest display of such goods ever shown. You can be suited now in price as well as in style. We expect to throw these model garments on our counter this week at just HALF PRICE. Don't de-Daily Openings lay, but come and select first if you don't want to miss the opportunity of

this season. We are offering our third fresh stock of Dress Goods this season. Everything new. The lateness in the season enables us to buy at our own price. Call and see our goods and

prices. Our Carpets are the best for the least money.

RUGS! RUGS! RUGS!

The handsomest line in the south at living prices. Turkish solid woven Carpets.

Smyrna Rugs, Russian Wolf Skins, Punjaub Rugs, Japanese Goat Skins, Velvet Rugs, Red and Gray Fox Skins, Tapestry Rugs, Tiger Skins, Bear Skins,
Hudson Bay Wolf Skins.
Curtains, Portiers, Shades, Poles, Cornices,

etc., in extensive variety

at M. Rich & Bros.

Atlanta, Ga., December 1, 1884. W. J. McDonald, Dear Sir. It affords me great pleasure to testify to the satisfaction which your Proof Paint has given. I am afflicted with a large, old, flat, tin roof, one which has leaked incessantly for the past 5 years, although I have spent enough money painting it to pay for a new roof five times over, and never be-fore have I found a paint which I consider has done me real service which your combined fire and waterproof cement paint has. My roof has stood the ordeal of the last heavy rains and not a drop has come through. Also an old paper roof, which you painted for me, has not let a drop through. With pleasure I volunteer to timony, and hope I volunteer t

ectfully, KEELY.

The following letters as to what are the best grasses for the south, the best method, and the best results reached will be read with interest and will be followed with letters from other leading stock farmers.

FROM CAMPBELL BROWN.

DEAR Fir: In reply to querries as to grasses:

1. Elue grass and orchard grass are our best for grazing: the former usually preferred, the latter best where soil is a little deficient in lime. For bay, clover and timothy—and as a "combined" grass, fairly good for grazing and hay both, but a "bad second" for either purpose to those above

2. Bluegrass is best sown four to five bushels to the acre of what is known as "stripped" seed, which is generally preferable to the "cleaned" seed. Care should be taken to secure seed which has not been heated or become musty and mouldy and that can be more easily detected in the stripped seed. Sow in almost any month from September 1, to May 1, best, perhaps, in September. October and Feoruary, on a smooth seed bed and do not harrow unless with the very lightest of implements. Roll or cover with very lightest of implements when the seed bed and corchard press should be sown in February or

October and February, on a smooth seed used and do not harrow unless with the very lightest of implements. Boil or cover with very lightest of implements. Boil or cover with very light brush. Orchard grass should be sown in February or March. The seeds are large, come more readily and can be covered a little more than blue grass, timothy or red top. Two and a hait to three bushels is a fair seeding. It shows freely the first year and gives some grazing late in the fall, whereas blue grass needs patient waiting and takes two to three years to form a sod. But it will eventually eat out (in this region) any thing except broomsedge.

A mixture of bluegrass, one-half or two bushels, orchard grass the same, clover four to six quarts, makes land pay from the first, and results thasily in a capital bluegrass turl.

3. As to results in pasture grass they are hard to state exactly, where all kinds of stock are kept. The Kentucky estimate of 2½ to 3 acres to graze one steer, is about correct here. In meadow, 750 two-house wagon loads of hay (timothy and clover) off 260 acres about represents the average of this farm, and of good land in this region. Some will do better, some not so well. This is approximately two tons to the acre. Barn yard manure and land plaster (the latter occasionally) are the only fertilizers used—always excepting the great renovators, clover and field peas. They ought to be the sheet snehors of southern farming.

4. The Kentucky estimate (see above) is four head of cattle to ten acres of good grass and corn land, the cattle being steers of 1,000 to 1,309 pounds weight, and enough corn grown to winter them on a portion of the ten acres of good grass and corn land, the cattle being steers of 1,000 to 1,309 pounds weight, and enough corn grown to winter them on a portion of the ten acres of good grass and corn land, the cattle being steers of 1,000 to 1,309 pounds weight, and enough corn grown to winter them on a portion of the ten acres. Your struly,

T. G. BUSH.

MOBILE, October 27.—Having recently returned home, after a long absence, pressure of business matters has prevented an earlier reply to your esteemed favor of the 16th inst. In reply to some of your questions. I would say that my limited experience in farming makes me very poor authority on that subject. While my fondness for stock raising and farming has induced me to give some attention to both, yet the far greater portion of my time is claimed by other matters of business.

My most recent experience in farming has been in Calboun county, Ala., near Anniston and Oxford, which section is about the same latitude as ford, which section is about the same latitude as that of Atlanta. The soil is red clay mixed with

sand.

Of the grasses, I have given more attention to red and white clover and orchard grass as being, in my judgment, better adapted to that section. Of these three the red clover is best suited for making hay, but all three well adapted to grazing. Both white clover and orchard grass will furnish late grazing in the fall, and early grazing in the spring. The white clover will take complete possession of the land, crowding out everything else, except, possible, lespidiga. As to the number of cattle a given number of acres will carry, depends largely upon the quality of the land and the stand obtained. Good land well sodded, ought to carry five grown animals to every ten acres. five grown animals to every ten acres.

There are many other grasses well adapted to the soil of Alabama and Georgia, such as fucerne,

the soil of Alabama and Georgia, such as lucerne, burr clover, red top, etc.

Many farmers fail in their efforts to grow grasses because of improper preparation of the soil, and a failure to realize that it requires good land to make good grass as well as good cotton or good corn. Indeed, it is a waste of grass seed to sow them in poor land, or even moderately good lane, poorly prepared.

Then, again, many farmers are impatient and not willing to wait, for it takes time, for grasses.

Then, again, many farmers are impatient and not willing to wait, or it takes time for grasses to attain that fullness of growth and richness that we all so much delight to see.

While my experience is limited, I have had enough to clearly see that the exclusive attention to cotton and coin, to the neglect of the grasses is impoverishing our lands, and making our darmers poorer, and servants to the lender of coney. If stock and grass raising be a holy of The Constitution, it can indulge in mee that will eventually redownd to greater road to its constituents. I have written hastily, but am willing te contribute my mile to the noble cause you espouse. Very truly yours but am willing to contribute my latte to the but am willing to contribute my latte to the but am willing to contribute my latte to the but am willing to contribute my latte to the but am willing to contribute my latte to the but am willing to contribute my latte to the but am willing to contribute my latte to the but am willing to contribute my latte to the but am willing to contribute my latte to the but am willing to contribute my latte to the but am willing to contribute my latte to the but am willing to contribute my latte to the but am willing to contribute my latte to the but am willing to contribute my latte to the but am willing to contribute my latte to the but am willing to contribute my latte to the but am willing to contribute my latte to the but am will be a but and the but and

B. WOODWARD.

E. WOODWARD.

EAST POINT, Ga., October 27.—Replying to the inquiries in your letter of 16th inst:

To the 1st. Bermuda.

To the 20. Top dressing with barnyard manure and mowing.

To the 3d. My experience is with a small plat on upland, to wit: In the extreme northern part of Georgia it is high enough them. a spanio, to wit: In the extreme northern part of deorgia it is high enough to pasture by the loth of Apri, and will support two head of cattle per cre for seven months. If used for meadow it can e cut every two months, at least, while the cather is propitious. To the 4th. Ten head.

No other grasses so nearly meets the wants of the stockman as bermuda, but a variety is at our command, and according to the fitness of them for one's peculiar circumstances and wants, let each farmer make his selection. Respectfully, B. WOODWARD.

IN SEARCH OF THE POLE.

ka denies that he and Engineer Melville are

Engineer Melville Anxious to Start on An other Artic Expedition, From the Philadelphia Times. NEW YORK, October 17 .- Lieutenant Schwat-

going in search of the north pole. When asked if Melville had any such idea he said:
"I believe he has. He has lately been trying to get up an expedition, I understand, with the object of discovering the north pole. But I doubt about his starting, for he asks for from \$100,000 to \$150,000 from patrons, and I think that is too large a sum to be raised for such a surpose and an appropriation. tank that is too large a sum to be raised for such a purpose and an appropriation for seeking the north pole is a good deal like making appropriations for fire works. Besides, there can be no material gain in discovering the north pole unless you can find the south pole as well, and our ships have been nowhere as near the latter as the former."

"What are Engineer Melville's plans?"

"His object is nurely molescaling."

"His object is purely pole seeking and to get nearer the pole than any one else has been. It is quite natural that, after having been a subordinate officer in one expedition that failed, he should want to be commander that tailed, he should want to be commander of one expected to be successful. His idea is to proceed to Franz Joses's Land by vessel and beyond that point by means of sledges. I also think that this is the best way, and, indeed, whatever in future is done there in the way of such expeditions will, I believe, be done by sledges."
"Would not such an expedition as Engineer Melville proposes be quite dangerous?"

Melville proposes be quite dangerous?"

"Yes, even to reach Franz Jose's Land.
Only two vessels ever got there and got away
from it sately, and two reached it only to be stuck fast and abandoned." "Do you disapprove entirely of future polar expeditions?"

"By no means. It is an unfortunate idea that the public has that all expeditions to the Arctic regions are pole seeking. This is not the case. There are a number of expeditions now proposed, with the object of scientific discoveries, ethnological knowledge and the establishment of meteorological stations which I believe are worthy of full support and whose results would be most valuable. One of these is the establishment of a magnetic North Pole. It would be a splendid achievement, an important data to which to refer and of great value to navigation. This point should be between King William's Land and Victoria Land, at a place about fifty to one hundred miles north of Cape Felix, the northernmost point of King William's Land. It never has been reached by ship, all attempts having failed. It would have to be reached by a sledge party. I have been in night of the place myself, when the compass failed to work, the needle remaining wherever placed."

"Would not such an expedition be danger." By no means. It is an unfortunate idea

ever placed."
"Would not such an expedition be danger-

"Certainly. The mortality about the magnetic pole has been eighty-six per cent of all who went there. Sir John Franklin, who reached the spot, lost 125 men there. But it would be with a definite, practical object in view. The cost of such an expedition would be probably not every 10,000 to \$15,000. When I went there to the same poor only \$3,000. But needle would that would cost as me.



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would not have to remain at the point where the station was to be established more than two weeks or a month—only long enough to settle upon the exact spot. Then the gain in determining from this menetic curves also Our Boom determining from this magnetic curves else-where, and the establishment of a determined where, and the establishment of a determined magnetic pole, would be of great value. Magnetism is coming in as a force and power everywhere, and, to determine any point of terrestrial magnetism would be a great event.

"An interesting fact that New Yorkers may not generally be sware of, is that the site of their city was discovered during a polar exception, this having been the object of Hen-THE LARGEST AN STOCK OF FASHIO For Fall and

pedition, this having been the object of Hen-drick Hudson's expedition."
"What about the other proposed expedi-Our Merchant Tailoring Depart NOVELTIES AND

"One of much importance is for several ethnologists to take a party the whole length of the land occupied by the Esquimaux, and live with them several years, studying their way of life, etc. They are one of the most in teresting of races. Understand that Germany is about to send four expeditions to the arctic regions this year and Russia three. But none f them have either of the objects in view that I have spoken of, being rather to obtain general geographical and scientific knowledge.

To accomplish this object those who went

What is the Matter With Russia? The empire of Russia is a bad case of na-The empire of Russia is a bad case of national dyspepsia. The treasury is short of funds, and the army costs \$60,000 a day to feed. Then the army is so full of nihilists that it can no more be trusted than the stomach of a man who has chronic dyspepsia. We don't know what to do about Russia; but as for the man with chronic dyspepsia, let him take Brown's Iron Bitters. That made Mr. Chandler, of Clinton, Iowa, a new man. He tried it after other remedies failed. Buy a bottle of your druggist today.

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rible in its results, completely eradicated without the use of mercury. Scrofula, Erysipeias, Fever Sores, Blotches, Pimples, Ulcers, Pains in the head and bones, Syphilitic Sore Throat, mouth and Tongue, Glandular enlargements of the neck. Rheumatism, Catarrh, etc., etc., permanently cured when others have failed.

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Hungry guest-How is this? I ordered a steak and a poached egg. I see the egg, but where is the steak? Sable attendant-Dat's all right, sah. De steak am undah de egg. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for chil-

dren teething, softens the gums, reduces inflam mation, allays all pain, and cures wind colic. 25 If an artery is severed tie a small cord or hand-kerchief lightly above it.

John Bright thinks that Europe is "marching towards some great catastrophe" It is conjectured that Mr. Bright has a presentiment that Oscar Wilde is going to begin another series of esthetic lectures.

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Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some effection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, flatulency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a commond attendant. Blind, bleeding and itching piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's pile remedy, which acts directly upon the parts effected, absorbing the tumors, allaying the intense itching and effecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. Address, the Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua, O. Sold by Sharp Bros., C O. Tyner & Goldsmith & Co.

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VOL. XVIII.

THE NEW YORK VOTE.

THE INDICATIONS FROM THE POOL

Odds Against the Democrats all Week, But Later Beports Makes the Setting Ryen—The Stoody Shirt the Great Stope of the Republi-cans—The City Vote, Rtc. NEW YORK, November 1 .- [Special.] -- Money talks. Its voice is clear. Its judgment is

partial. Its decision is positive. Money said all week that the democrats would be beaten in New York next Tuesday. Where there was a dellar that said Davenport would be elected there was only sixty cents to express its confidence in Hill. And there were very many more dollars affoat, than

there were fractionsthereof. I regret that I find no reason to controvert the opinion that money expresses. It is difficult to say just exactly what is the matter with the democratic canvass, but it certainly has not impressed itself as either vigorous or buoyant. The ratification meetings are immense and there is enthusiasm enough, but somehow or other it doesn't crystalize. Perhaps the attitude of the press has much to do with it. The Herald. the Times, the Evening Post, the Staats Zeiturg, Harper's Weekly that supported Cleveland, are opposing Hill. The Sun, that opposed Cleveland, supports Hill but does not begin to compensate for the journals

Hill bas lost. I do not think Hill's fight ira hopeless one. Much of the demecratic denbt comes from the fear that the warring actions of the party in this city will "trade" the state ticket for the sake of local spoils. If they should happen not to do this, Hill's najority in New York and Brooklyn may se large enough to land him safe. The unlocked for increase of registration in the democratic wards is accepted as a hopeful sign. Hill is a man of great sbrewdness and may surprise his friends as well as his enemies. Altogether, omitting the moral aspect, a demo cratic sixty cents is not out of place in contesting with a republican dollar outcome of the campaign.

There is undoubted dissatisfaction with Cleveland's administration-based mainly on his dalliance with the mugwumps. The party leaders claim that the rank and file of the democracy remain apathetic while republicans are allowed to remain in office, and the taunt goes abroad that Cleveland is afraid to put his administration into the

hands of the party that elected him. I wrote to the editor of a democratic paper and saked "Is it Hill?" He replied "no-It's

If Davenport is elected the mugwump is on top. He can show that he went in and turned out the republicans by electing Claveland and that now he steps over and turns out the democrats by electing Davenport The clear demonstration—and this would be reasonably clear-that he holds the balance of power in New York, will make him about

the biggest man in American politics. If Hill is beaten it means trouble for the south-no matter what may be said the controlling motive in New York, as in Onio, is prejudice against the south. The bloody shirt is the flag under which the republican bosts have marched to victory. Foraker, Logan, Sherman, Choate and Edmunds applauded to the echo whenever and whereever they do. If this spirit is not rebuked next Tuesday it will rule in the elections of '88 and may not be settled for a quarter

of a century. A SIGN OF REVIVAL. Today's leisure and resume develops unexpected strength for the democrats, and bets are about even tonight on the result. It is hard to see exactly what has buoyed up democratic hope, but there is a very much better feeling. At the democratic headquarters there is undoubtedly proof that the bloody shirt speeches of Foraker and Sherman have driven many conservative republicans to the democratic ticket. But the bloody shirt is still being waved, and the republicans declare that it means victory. There is no sign of trading by either Tammany or the county democracy, and if no treachery is developed Hill will be e'ected.

POLITICS IN MEXICO. Men Killed and Fifteen Men Wounded in an Election Riot,

H. W. G.

LAREDO, Texas, November 1 .- At Busta mente, state of Nuevo Leon, Mexico, trouble has been brewing for several days past, over the coming election. Yesterday the opposing factions met, and after several hours indiscriminste shooting, the result showed six killed and fifteen wounded. It is expected that a pitche ed battle will be fought tonight. The state officials have been appealed to for assistance, but have not yet responded. There has been more or less trouble at Bustamente over every

WARD IN SING SING. Marching Around With a Tin Bucket on

SING SING, November 1 .- Ferdinand Ward's first day in Sing Sing prison was a very dreary and quiet one for him, it being Sunday, and nothing to do but eat his meals and meditate nothing to do but eat his meals and meditate in his cell after the early morning hours. He was awakened after a good night's sleep at 6:30, and told to dress. At 7:30 he was marched out to breakfast, and ate his hash, bread and coffee the same as the other convicts. He was then marched to the chapel and listened to a sermon by the chaplain, Mr. Edgerton. At 10:30 he was marched back to his cell, having his bucket on one arm and his pan of apple-sauce and bread on the other. This was to serve as dinner and supper combined. He spent the afternoon alone in his cell. He was allowed to have some reading matter, but his keeper states that he did not read very much, but seemed to be in deep meditation most of the scemed to be in deep meditation most of the time.

The New Bishop of Mobile.

Mcsile, Ala, November 1.—Bishop O'Sullivan was installed today with appropriate premonies at the cathedral. There was a sary large attendance, increased by a deleation of the Catholic Knights from Pansacola. Schop O'Sullivan was introduced in fitting trms by his predecessor, Bishop Manney, fier which solemn high mass was celebrated by the bishop. In his address Bishop O'Sullivan spoke earnestly and eloquently of the ork to be done, and called on the clergy d people to give earnest support, and sucwould be assured. The New Bishop of Mobile.